1961

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alma mater

Oh, never may a shadow fall upon thy cherished name,

Oh, never may thy sons and daughters bring thee
reproach and shame,

Before us as a flaming beacon that guides the wanderer
to shore.

Thou Marion dost lead us onward, our guide for
evermore.

Oh, Marion, the coming years will never dull our love
for thee,

The hours we spent within thy walls will live again in
memory,

The noise and tumult of the world, the bitter storm
and strife,

Will lead our thoughts to high school days, the sweetest
time of life.





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marion high school

marion,
virginia

foreword

Your Hurricane staff of 1961 has tried to make this yearbook a picturesque record of your year at Marion High School. In later years as you turn these pages you will remember the experiences you had here.

The pictures and pages of this book added together mirror a year of your life time and record for you events and people that have done much to make you what you are.

We have chosen as our theme—Bursting at our Seams. We chose this because over a period of years the increasing enrollment has made it impossible to adequately accommodate the students properly.

Throughout the annual you will find our goat—the school's mascot—showing the crowded conditions at Marion High School.

Without the help given us by the business of our community in purchasing of advertisements, it would be impossible to publish a yearbook.

We are indebted to all the students and the people of our community who have encouraged us by kind and helpful words.

Editor	Judy Clark
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to Marion



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encounter after graduation.
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ng even greater accomplishments
High School.



"Honor to those whose words and deeds help us in our daily needs." The character of a man is revealed by the way he spends the time that is his life. It is to a man who started us in the first grade, moved with us to the new Elementary School, was promoted with us when we became eighth graders, that we pay tribute. He has given of his time and energy to develop in us ideals of achievement, responsible citizenship, and Christian character. Whether it is literary or athletic, senior or eighth grade, he is on hand for each activity, always striving to aid and encourage us. It is with admiration and sincere thanks that the Hurricane Staff of 1961 honors our principal,

Mr. Howard W. Williams



the administration

principal's message Marion High School now offers three conrses of study: College Preparatory, Commercial, and General. Marion High School offers twenty-one units of work in the academic field, including four units in English, five units in mathematics, four units in science, three units in history, world geography, and two units each in Latin and Spanish; nine units of work in fine arts including two units in art, two units in chorus, two units in band, and one unit in music appreciation; twenty-one units in practical arts including two units in industrial arts, four units in agriculture, three units in home economics, seven units in business education, and two units in distributive education. Within the framework of our offering the administration has planned and worked during the past year to make Marion High School a better school in the following ways:

(1) The Principal attended the National Education Association Annual Convention in Los Angeles, California in June, 1960, the Virginia Education Association Annual Convention in Richmond, Virginia in October, 1960, and many other similar conferences of a local or regional nature. These conventions helped the administration keep up with current happenings in education on nationwide, statewide and local levels. (2) The administration has made many appearances before civic clubs, P.T.A. groups, church groups, Chamber of Commerce groups, and other groups telling about various school activities. (3) The accelerated program for a group of eighth grade students has been continued. There are three groups of accelerated students. Twenty-four tenth grade students are enrolled in two eleventh grade subjects, twenty-seven ninth grade students are enrolled in two tenth grade subjects, and thirty eighth grade students are enrolled in ninth grade algebra and ninth grade general science. (4) A special effort was made to help all students work out an individualized study program for the year. This was done during homeroom periods and in some regular class periods. (5) A complete study of failures in the school during first semester was made by parents, students, and teachers. The standard of work throughout the school was raised as a result of this study. (6) An exceptionally well planned preregistration procedure helped the students, parents and teachers, and administration planned the school program for the approaching year. (7) A new Senior High School building will be completed May, 1961. The school will be divided into a Junior High School and a Senior High School. This will make it possible for the schools to serve the students and community in a very effective manner.

Howard W. Williams



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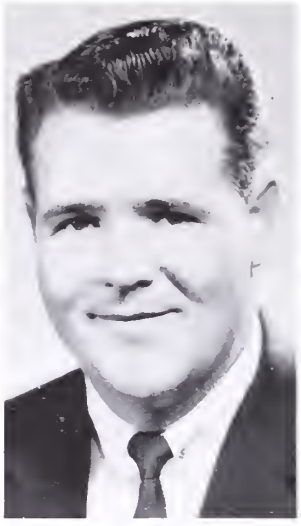
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these are our leaders



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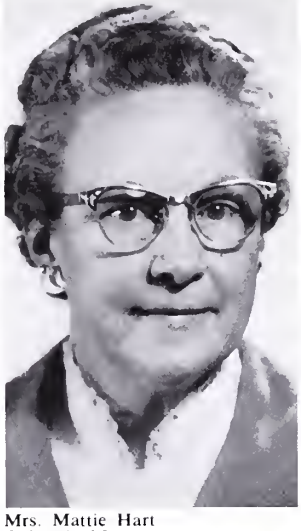
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and help us grow



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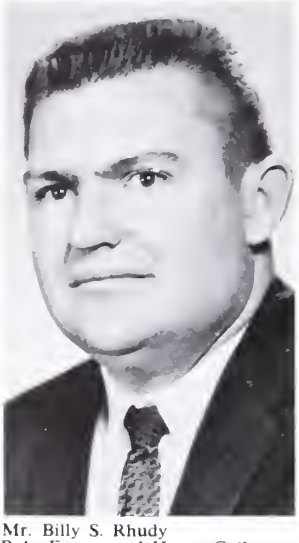
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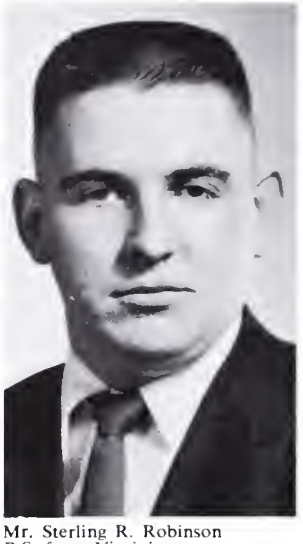
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classes



we now present the seniors

the senior class officers



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those who work



Edward Clark Altizer:
"Always leave them laughing when you say goodbye."



Marilyn Love Anderson:
"Casual, cool, and confident."



Samuel Grady Anderson:
"He is manly in appearance, sociable by nature."



Patsy Carolyn Archer:
"The shallow murmur, but the deep are silent."



Shirley Jean Archer:
"When hearts are true, few words will do."



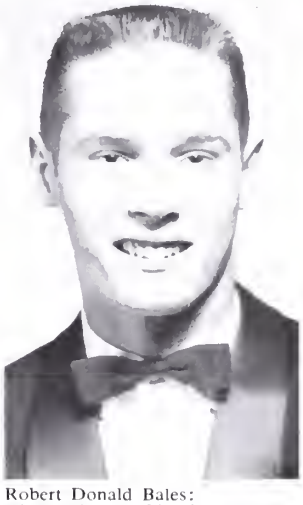
Elizabeth Aileen Atwell:
"Little in stature but not in deed."



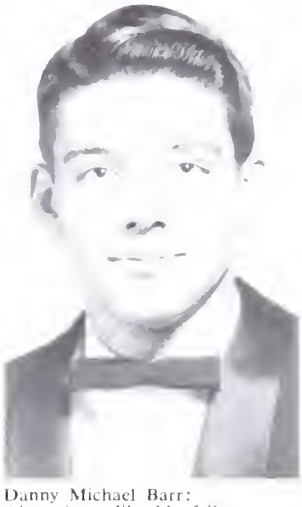
Charles Alan Bailey:
"Men of few words are the best men."



Edward Paul Bales:
"The deeds of the leader shall live."



Robert Donald Bales:
"A pleasing combination of worth and wit."



Danny Michael Barr:
"A serious, likeable fellow, who is a friend to all."

and those who shirk



Activity
Each fall, the students at Marion High School begin registering for the coming year. Here Julia Garvey talks over her plans for the big year with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams.



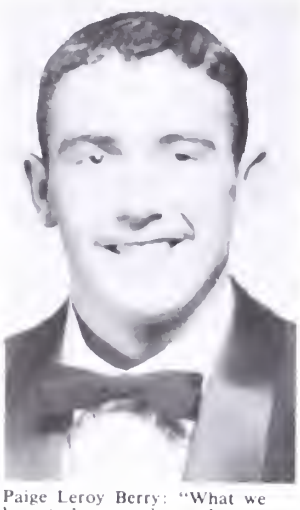
Elizabeth Cherry Barrett: "She is sweet, she is shy, there is mischief in her eye."



Mildred Lynn Barrett: "Full of fun, happy, and gay, tosses her head and goes on her way."



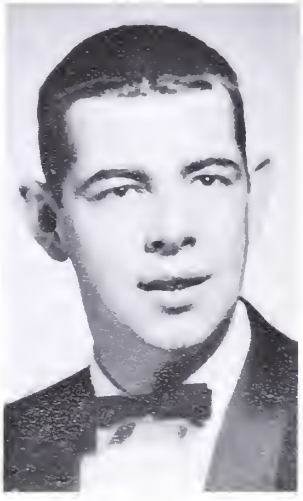
James Randolph Bays: "A lively boy—with a kind heart."



Paige Leroy Berry: "What we have to learn to do, we learn by doing."



Carol Jean Blevins: "A lovable girl with a determination to succeed."



David Rhea Blevins: "A faithful and true friend, a living treasure."



Emma Paulette Blevins: "The talent to success is nothing more than doing well whatever we do."



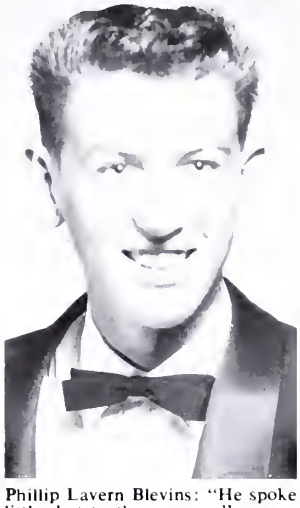
Fannie Emmaline Blevins: "Lovable, cute, and never blue."



Judith Lee Blevins: "She sits high in all the people's thoughts."



Lowell William Blevins: "The way to have a friend is to be one."



Phillip Lavern Blevins: "He spoke little, but to the purpose."



William Richard Blevins: "He was everyone's friend, and everyone was his."



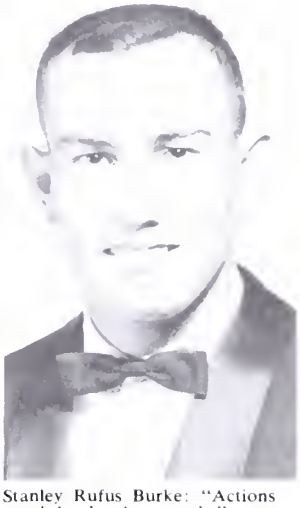
Virginia Dare Blevins: "Nothing is impossible to a willing heart."



Hilda Darleyne Box: "Kindness is to human nature what warmth is to snow."



Carolyn Leigh Bradley: "Her air, her manner, all who saw admired."



Stanley Rufus Burke: "Actions speak louder than words."

and stay out late



Sandra Darlene Burkett:
"A merry heart goes a long way."



Carolene Fay Cale:
"She is as good as she is fair."



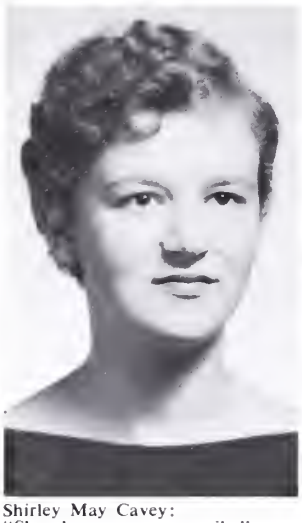
Imogene Gay Cale: "A sweeter girl ne'er drew breath."



Bertha Arlene Campbell:
"Who knows her knows a friend."



Linda Dawn Catron: "A friend in need is a friend indeed."



Shirley May Cavey:
"She always wears a smile."



Judy Arlene Clark: "If a pretty smile were worth a dollar she would be a millionaire."



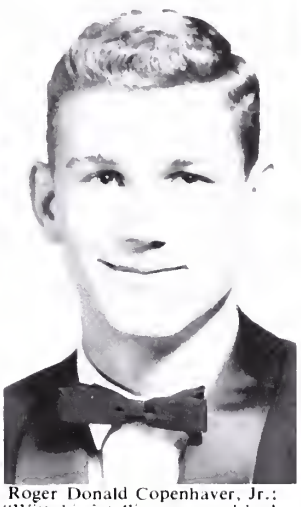
Activity

Each year six seniors are chosen to attend Boys' and Girls' State. The students chosen were: Annette McDonald, Marilyn Anderson, Edward Bales, Robert Graybeal, Hugh Gwyn, and Lynn Groseclose.

some actors, some musicians



Martha Jean Coalson:
"Her heart is warm with the friends she makes."



Roger Donald Copenhaver, Jr.:
"With his intelligence, good looks, and gentleman like ways, he will go far in future days."



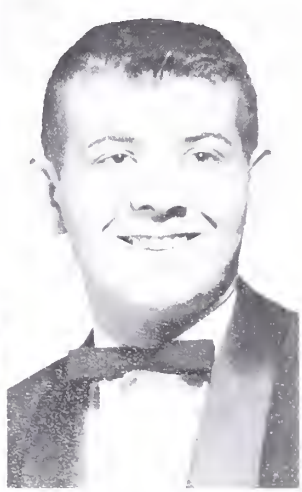
Brian Joseph Cox: "Full of humor-bright and clever."



Judith Ann Dancy: "Smart, attractive, with a pleasant smile."



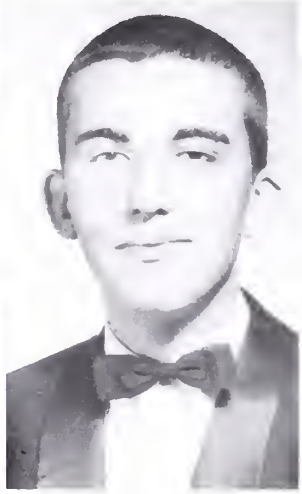
John William Davis: "In his sport, he excels and so in life."



Ralph Randolph Davis:
"With a merry smile and a word of cheer for everyone."



James Richard Deaton:
"With his talent and nature, he will succeed."



Charles Cooper DeVault: "Like the deep blue sea, always calm."



William Joseph Dillman: "Happy and quiet, his life seems full."

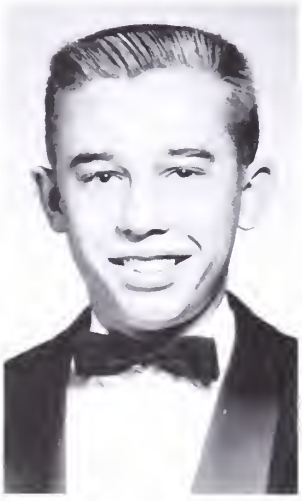


David Moore Dishner: "Tall and handsome, and courteous to all."

athletes and journalists too



Activity
Through the striving efforts of the Senior Annual Staff Members: Julia Garvey, Beth Barret, Judith Dancy, Suzanne Graham, Carol Scott, Carol Raspess, Hugh Gwyn, Robert Graybeal, and Danny Barr, they predict the 1961 Hurricane to be the best yet!



Edward Lee Duke: "Joy is not in things; it is in us."



Johnny Luke Eller: "Experience is priceless, and usually costs a lot."



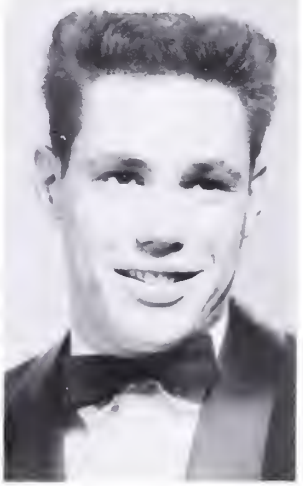
Carole Ann Farriss: "Her life is a bubbling stream overflowing with enthusiasm."



Bonnie Joyce Ferguson: "We get out of life exactly what we put into it."

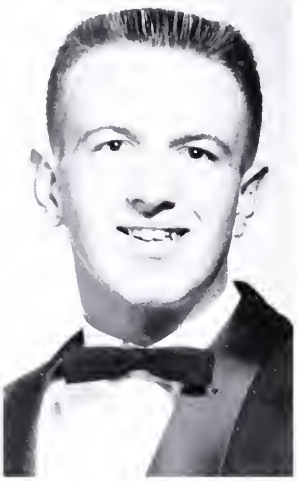


Elizabeth Ann Fishel: "Cute, intelligent, and full of talent."

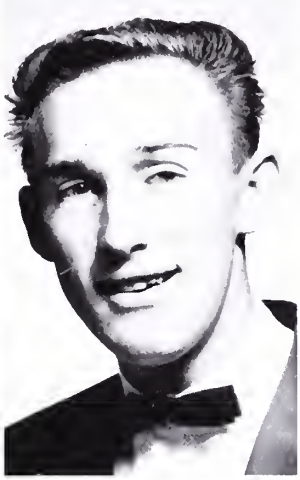


Graham Gillespie Fisher: "Every noble activity makes room for itself."

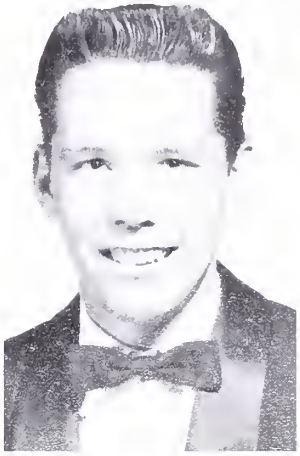
and even a few scholars



James Walter Fogleson: "We will remember him for his faith."



James Allen Foster: "He who sows courtesy reaps friendship."

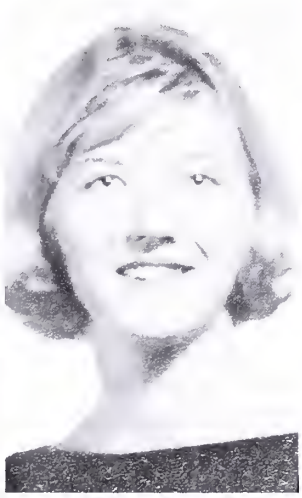


Ronald Mack Fowler: "Twilight and evening bell, and after that the dark. And may there be no sadness of farewell, when I embark."—*"Tennyson"*

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John Michael Fray: "Strong in body, strong in mind, his place in life, easy to find."



Julia Ann Garvey: "Intelligence, sparked with laughter."



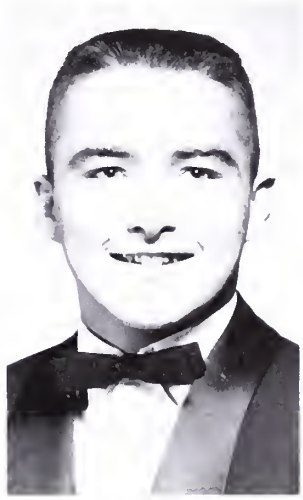
Lynda Kay Goodman: "Variety is the spice of life."



Thelma Mae Goodpasture: "Character is greater than any career; she has character that knows no fear."



Suzanne Patterson Graham: "A perfect lady, nobly planned; to warm, to comfort, and command."



Robert Thomas Graybeal: "The ideal of courtesy, wit, grace, and charm."



Donald Richard Greer: "Here is a true and industrious friend."

are found in our fair school



Richard Allen Greer:
"Knowledge comes from learning well retained."



James Ward Griffits: "Sing away sorrow, cast away care."



Ruby Louise Griffin: "It is the provinces of knowledge to speak and the privilege of wisdom to listen."



Lynn Hunter Groseclose:
"Conscientious, true, always striving for the best."



Marvin Douglas Gullion:
"As the sun colors flowers; so does art color life."



Hugh Stephen Gwyn:
"To him each morning is the yawn of a new day."

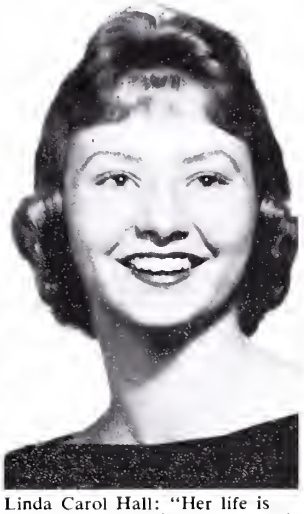


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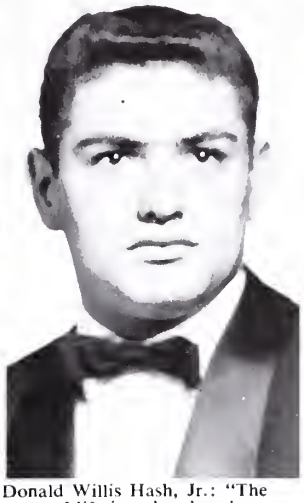
Finally, the big day of October arrived! Each senior awaited his turn to receive the biggest bonus of his senior year—his class ring! Here Judy Clark, David Blevins, Carol Raspess, and Mike Fray admire their rings with the help of Mr. Don Thompson.



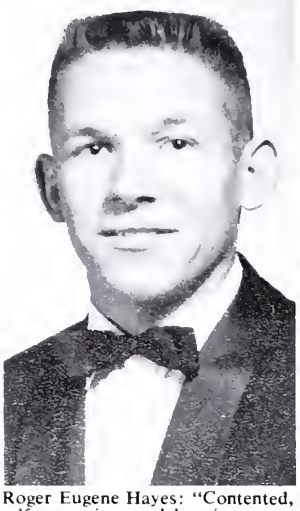
Jo Ella Hall: "What we are is God's gift to us, and what we become is our gift to God."



Linda Carol Hall: "Her life is like a snowflake—it leaves a mark but never a stain."



Donald Willis Hash, Jr.: "The game of life is to be played as any other game—fairly."



Roger Eugene Hayes: "Contented, self-respecting, and keeping in the middle of the road."



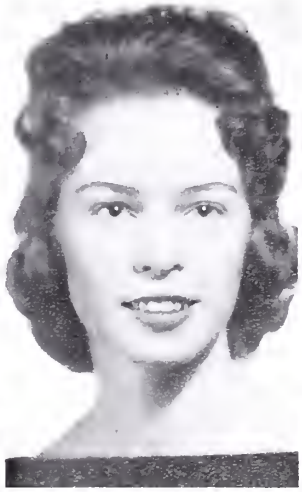
Richard Randolph Heldreth: "Happiness was born a twin; share it with someone."



Marilyn Dianne Hester: "Quiet, sincere, liked by all."



Margaret Llewellyn Hoge: "Cheerfulness keeps a kind of day-light in the mind."



Linda Ann Hoofnagle: "Sweet, petite, a treat to meet."



Susan Elizabeth Hutchinson: "People like her make the world go around."



Cheryl Darlene Hutton: "In her quietness there is charm."

a place in our hearts



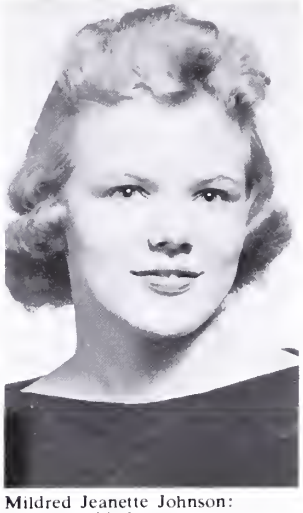
Activity
One of the most successful campaigns carried on by the seniors this year was their "Candy Campaign." Here we see Nancy Sprinkle, Phyllis Sexton, Thomas Powers, and Denny Wolfe hard at work getting the campaign off to a good start.



Romona Sharon Hutton: "With virtue and quietness one may conquer all."



Mary Ann Jennings: "She is always laughing, for she has wit as well as charm."



Mildred Jeanette Johnson: "A sweet, kind person, with a nice word for all."



Carroll May Johnston: "It takes less time to do a thing right, than explain why you did it wrong."

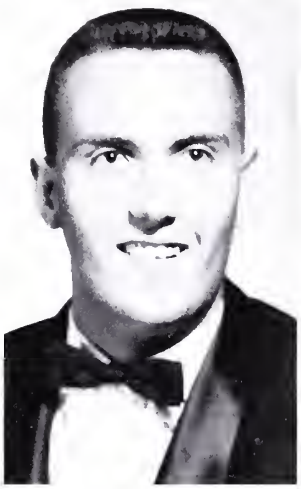


Donna Carolyn Jones: "Live to love and love to live."



Patsy Marie Kegley: "The task of every day, she meets in her own sweet way."

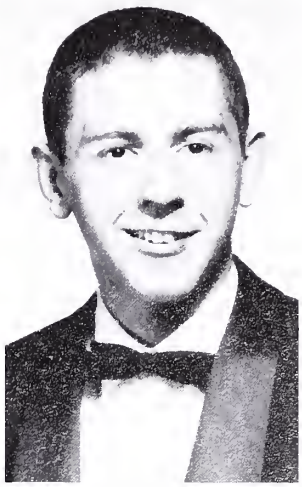
we'll cherish always



Roger Lewis Kegley:
"Always think before speaking, then speak to be heard."



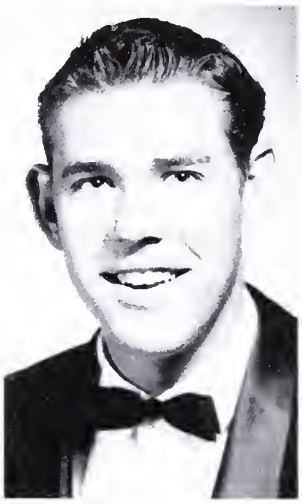
James Leslie Kennedy: "To make the world a happy place one must have a friendly face."



Marvin Fletcher Kelly:
"If smiles and friends were wealth, he would be a millionaire."



Margie Ann A. Keyes: "Love and goodness in her life shine."



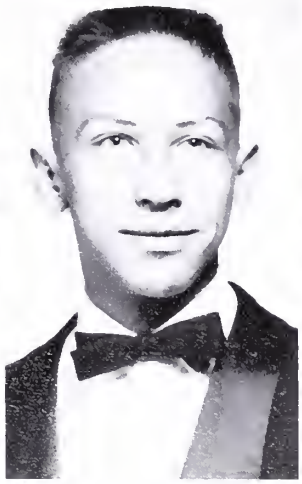
James Frederick Kirby:
"He has high ideals and will surely succeed."



Herbert Luquer, III: "The man who wakes up and finds himself famous hasn't been asleep."



Shelby Jean Marchant:
"All succeeds with people who are sweet and cheerful."



Donald Ralph Mathena: "He who serves well and speaks not merits more than those who clamor loudest at the door."



Judy Carolyn McClellan: "She has a sense of humor, a nice smile, and the ideal personality."



Elizabeth Annette McDonald:
"Sweetness and smartness go hand in hand."

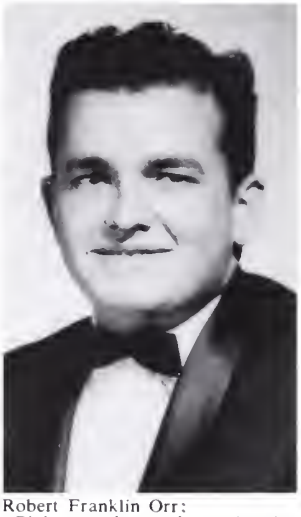
the good times we've had



Gerald Dean Medley:
"For he that is once good is very great."



Raymond Willis Odham:
"Life is but a game, but let's play it well."



Robert Franklin Orr:
"Giving our best today makes for a better life tomorrow."



Samuel Avery Osborne:
"Nothing is rarer than rare goodness."



Janice Sandra Parks: "Better to be small and shine than to be big and cast a shadow."



Brenda Carol Pearcey:
"Where'er she met a stranger she left a friend."

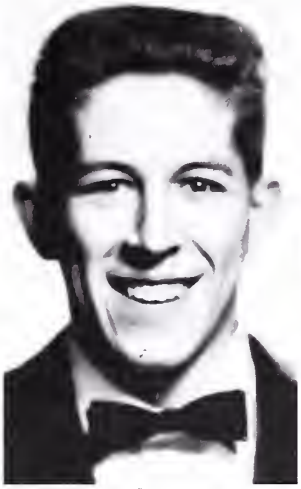


Activity

We are proud to recognize four of our seniors of the Distributive Education Class who brought honors to our class through the showing of their abilities in the business fields at their annual D.E. Convention held in Abingdon: Roger Pennington, Charlotte Sutherland, Jeanette Johnson, Carroll Johnston, and their sponsor, Mr. Manicure.



James William Pennington: "He was everyone's friend, and everyone was his."



Roger Charles Pennington: "Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."



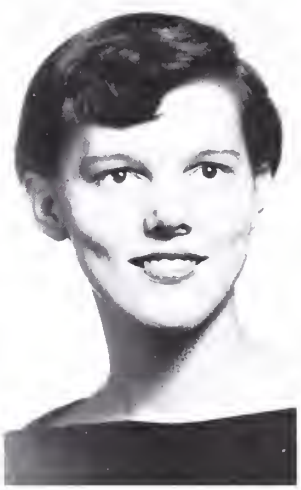
Barbara Jean Phillips: "From smiling lips to hair that curls; she just a sweet and lovable girl."



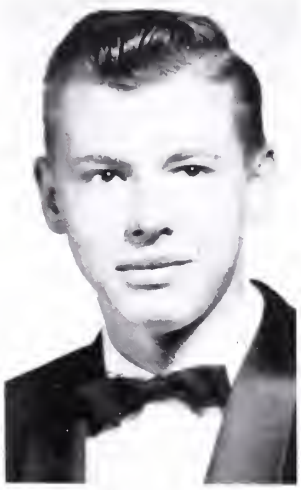
Betty Louise Powell: "More generous you could never find; and just as sweet as she is kind."



Ethel Gray Powell: "Deeds are better than words."



June Marie Powell: "A girl we love to have around."



Thomas Powers, Jr.: "Back away from no task, no man."



Betty June Pugh: "She was a queen of noble nature's crowning, a smile of hers was like an act of grace."



Carol Jean Raspess:: "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

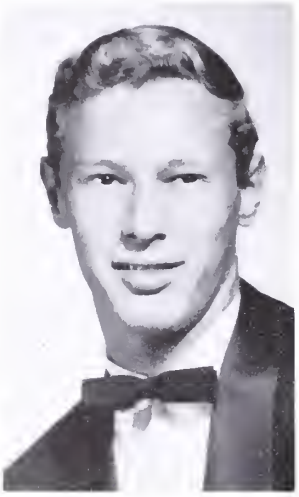


Rhondia Jo Repass: "Neatness is her crowning grace."

will never fade



Activity
And now, after twelve years of fun, hard work, and excitement, it's time for the seniors to say farewell to Marion High School. Here Richard Greer receives his diploma and congratulations from Mr. Donald Thompson and Mr. Francis J. Copenhaver.



Willis Eugene Richardson: "He liked to like people; therefore, people liked him."



Sidney Crump Robinson: "We all turned to him when we needed a friend."



Donna Rae Rosen: "She laughs when she comes, she laughs when she goes, but what she laughs about, nobody knows."



Linda Darlene Routh: "It is easier not to speak a word at all than to speak more words than we should."



Patricia Ann Rupard: "A noble deed is a step toward God."

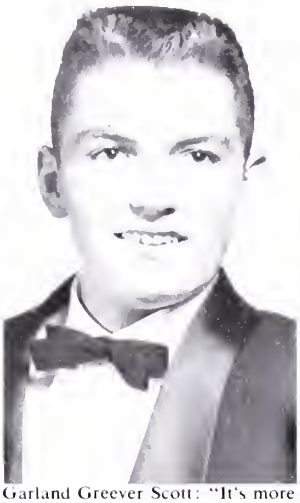


Robert Harold Rymer: "Experience is priceless, and usually costs a lot."

we'll always have



Amelia Carol Scott:
"Her smile is a keynote to her success."



Garland Greever Scott: "It's more important to know where you are going than to get there quickly."



Phyllis Lynn Sexton:
"What wisdom can you find that is greater than kindness."



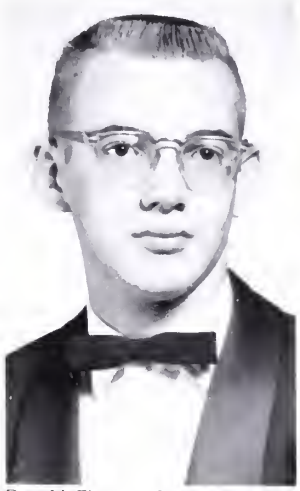
Carl Luther Shuler:
"A kind and gentle heart he had."



Barbara Jean Siegel: "Shall I compare thee to a summer's day?"



Charlyce Jane Simms: "A pretty miss, a heart of gold, but for one man and his alone."



Donald Clarence Slagle:
"I am as I am, and I like it that way."



David Kelly Snider:
"He has high ideals and will surely succeed."

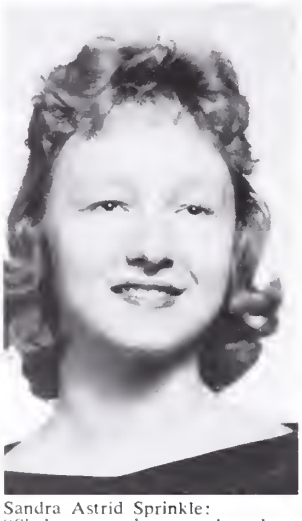


Lois Ann S. Snider: "Happiness is like jam, you can't spread it without getting a little on yourself."



Nancy Carol Sprinkle:
"Beauty lies with kindness."

we say our last farewell



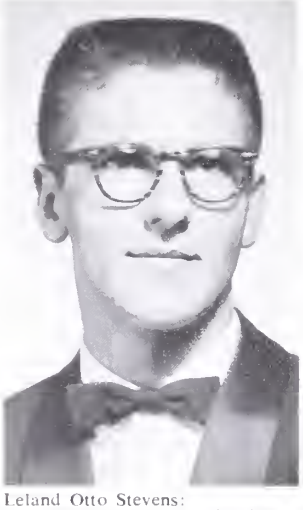
Sandra Astrid Sprinkle:
"She's neat and cute and works as well as plays."



Vernon Eugene Stanley:
"Politeness costs nothing and gains everything."



Joyce Elizabeth Steele:
"Her success stems from her intelligence and industry."



Leland Otto Stevens:
"The surest way not to fail is to determine to succeed."



Mary Jane Stevenson:
"For those like her there is always room at the top."



Sandra Lee Strope: "Walk softly and carry a big smile."



Alma Kathleen Stump:
"Teach me half the gladness she must know."



Elda Louise Sturgill: "More generous you could never find; and just as sweet as she is kind."



Charlotte Aline Sutherland:
"To make the world a happy place one must have a friendly face."

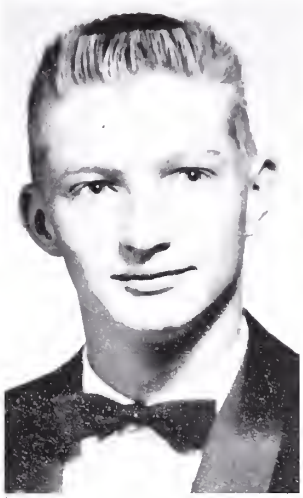


Judy Carolyn Terry: "Hasten to make friends and lose none."

for the class of 1961



Virginia Lucille Tibbs: "The best way to keep good arts in memory is to unfold them."



Everette Neal Umbarger, Jr.: "Life is a play—'Tis not its length, but its performance that counts."



Shirley Imogene Umbarger: "Giving our best today makes for a better life tomorrow."



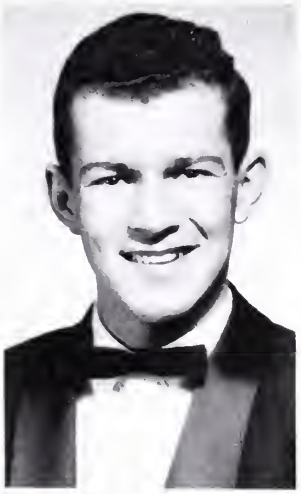
Richard Eugene Waddell: "Wit and wisdom are born with a man."



Alvin Willis Wassum: "Never trouble trouble until trouble troubles you."



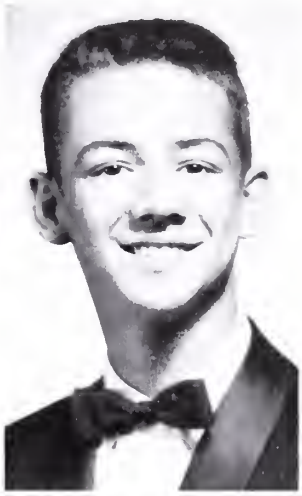
Carole Louise Wassum: "She was a queen in thought and deed."



Donald Morris Wechsler: "In thy face I see the map of honor, truth, and loyalty."



Eleanor Elizabeth Williams: "You are never fully dressed, until you wear a smile."



Denny Thruston Wolfe: "Make the most of yourself for that is all there is of you."



James Campbell Wolfe: "Big in stature, still bigger in life."

senior directory

Edward Altizer—
Hobby—8; Jr. Science—9; Science—10; Boys' Jr. Y—9, 12; Boys' Sr. Y—11; Monogram—12; Basketball—8, 9, 10; Track—11, 12; Football—12.

Marilyn Anderson—
Hobby—8, Sec.; Girls' Jr. Y—9, 10; Girls' Sr. Y—11, 12; FHA—9, 10; Forensic—10, 11; Science—10, 11, Sec.; SCA—10; MARIONETTE—10, Sports Ed.; Beta—11, 12; GAA—12; Cheerleader—8, 9, 12; Girls' State; Jr. Play; Basketball—8, 9, 10.

Samuel Anderson—
Hobby—8; Jr. Science—8, 9; Science—10, 11, 12; Boys' Jr. Y—9, 10; Boys' Sr. Y—11, 12; Forensic—9, 10, 11, 12; Band—8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball—8, 9; Football—8, 9.

Patsy Archer—
Enrolled in Commercial Course.

Shirley Archer—
Enrolled in Commercial Course.

Elizabeth Atwell—
Enrolled in Commercial Course.

Charles Bailey—
Hobby—8; Jr. Science—8, 9; Science—10, 11; Boys' Jr. Y—9, 10; Sr. Chorus—12; Band—8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Pres., Drum Major; All-State Band—9, 10, 11, 12; Band Dance King—12.

Edward Bales—
SCA—11, Treas., 12, Pres.; Jr. Science—8, 9; Monogram—9, 10, 11, 12; Boys' State; SCA Convention—11, 12; Class Officer—10, Vice Pres.; Sportsmanship Trophy in Football; Football—8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball—9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball—9, 10, 11, 12; Track—9, 10, 11, 12.

Ronald Bales—
SCA—10, Treas., 11, Vice Pres., 12, Treas.; Monogram—10, 11, 12, Treas.; Football—8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Captain; Basketball—9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball—9, 10, 11, 12; Track—10, 11, 12.

Danny Barr—
SCA—10, 11; HURRICANE—11, Asst. Bus. Mgr., 12, Bus. Mgr.; Science—12; Monogram—12; SIPA; Football—11, 12.

Elizabeth Barret—
Hobby—8; Jr. Science—8; Science—9; Forensic—10, 12; Girls' Jr. Y—9, 10; Girls' Sr. Y—11, 12; Beta—11, 12; HURRICANE—11, Asst. Art Ed., 12, Art Ed.; FHA—10; GAA—12; Cheerleader—12; SIPA; Jr. Play.

Lynn Barrett—
Hobby—8; Jr. Science—9, 10; Science—11; Forensic—10; FHA—9, 12; Girls' Jr. Y—9, 10; Girls' Sr. Y—11, 12; Beta—11, 12; Band—11; GAA—11, 12; Jr. Play, Student Director; Softball—10; Basketball—8, 11.

James Bays—
Jr. Science—9; Science—10, 11; Band—8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Play.

Paige Berry—
Jr. Science—8; Sr. Chorus—10, 11, 12; FFA—9, 10, 11; Basketball—9.

Carol Blevins—
Jr. Science—8; Girls' Jr. Y—9, 10; Girls' Sr. Y—11, 12; FHA—11, 12; FBLA—11, 12.

David Blevins—
Boys' Jr. Y—10; Monogram—10, 11, 12; Football—8, JV Mgr., 10, JV Mgr.; Basketball—8, JV Mgr.; Baseball Mgr.—8, 10.

Emma Blevins—
Beta—11, 12; FHA—10, 11, 12, Historian; Basketball-JV—10, 11.

Emmaline Blevins—
Sr. Chorus—10, 12; FHA—10, 11; FBLA—12; Library—10.

Judy Blevins—
SCA—10; Sr. Chorus—12; Hobby—8; FHA—9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Jr. Y—10; Girls' Sr. Y—11; FBLA—12; Field Hockey—10; Basketball—8.

Lowell Blevins—
Industrial Arts—9, 10, 11; Science—10; DE—12; DE Convention; Basketball—8; Football—9.

Philip Blevins—
Industrial Arts—11, 12; Monogram—12; Track—11.

Richard Blevins—
Hobby—8; DE—12; DE Convention.

Virginia Blevins—
FHA—10, 12; Sr. Chorus—12; FBLA—11, 12.

Darleyne Box—
Hobby—8; Jr. Science—9; Girls' Jr. Y—9, 10; Girls' Sr. Y—11, 12; FHA—10, 11; Sr. Chorus—11, 12.

Carolyn Bradley—
Hobby—8; Jr. Science—9; Beta—11, 12.

Stanley Burke—
Hobby—8; Jr. Science—9; FFA—9, 10, 11, 12, Pres.; SCA—12; Monogram—12; Football—10, 11, 12.

Darlene Burkett—
GAA—12; Basketball—11, 12, Co-Captain; Softball—11, 12.

Carolene Cale—
Sr. Chorus—12; DE—12.

Imogene Cale—
Library—9; Sr. Chorus—12.

Arlene Campbell—
Hobby—8; Jr. Science—9; FHA—10, 12.

Linda Catron—
FHA—9, 10, 11.

Shirley Cavey—
FHA—10, 11; GAA—12; Field Hockey—10; Softball—11.

Judy Clark—
SCA—8, 12; Girls' Jr. Y—9, 10; Girls' Sr. Y—11, 12; FHA—9, 10; GAA—10, 11, 12; HURRICANE—11, Asst. Ed., 12, Ed.; Softball—9, 10, 11, 12; SIPA.

Martha Coalson—
Girls' Jr. Y—9, 10; FHA—9, 10, 11.

Roger Coperhaver—
Hobby—8; Jr. Science—9; Science—10, 11, Vice Pres., 12, Pres; Boys' Jr. Y—9, 10; Boys' Sr. Y—11, 12, Vice Pres.; SCA—10, 11, 12; Band—8, 9, 10; All-State—9, 10; Baseball—10, 11; Track—11.

Brian Cox—
DE—12; DE Convention; Boys' Sr. Y—12.

Judith Dancy—
Hobby—8; Jr. Science—8, 9; Girls' Jr. Y—9, 10; Girls' Sr. Y—11, 12; Beta—11, 12, Sec.; Science—10; Forensic—11; HURRICANE—11, Jr. Information Ed., 12, Sr. Information Ed.; Class Officer—12, Historian; Beta Club Convention—11; Latin Key Award—10.

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John Davis—
Hobby—8; Jr. Science—8, 9; Science—10, 11; Forensic—10, 11; Boys' Jr. Y—9, 10, Treas.; Boys' Sr. Y—11, 12; Beta—11, 12; SCA—12; Monogram—12, Chaplain; Band—8, 9, 10; Basketball—8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Track—10, 11, 12; Football—11, 12; Sr. Class Pres.

Ralph Davis—
Hobby—8, Treas.; Jr. Science—9, 10; Science—11; Forensic—9, 10; Boys' Jr. Y—9, 10; Boys' Sr. Y—11; SCA—8, 9; Monogram—12; Football—11, 12.

James Deaton—
Beta—11, 12.

Charles DeVault—
Industrial Arts—9, 10; Library—9; Sr. Chorus—11.

Joseph Dillman—
FFA—9, 10, 11, 12.

David Dishner—
FFA—9, 10, 11, Pres., 12; Monogram—10, 11, 12, Sgt.-at-Arms; SCA—11; Sr. Chorus—12, Pres.; Football—8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Track—10, 11, 12; Valentine Court—11, 12, King.

Edward Duke—
Hobby—8; Jr. Science—8, 9; Science—10, 11, 12; Boys' Jr. Y—10, SCA—11; SCA Convention—11; Forensic—12; Jr. Play.

Johnny Eller—
Enrolled in College Preparatory Course.

Carole Farris—
Hobby—8; Jr. Science—9; Science—10; Forensic—10, 11, 12; FHA—11, 12; Girls' Jr. Y—9, 10; Girls' Sr. Y—11, 12; MARIONETTE—12, Rep.; Class Officer—12, Sec.; Basketball—8.

Bonnie Fergueson—
Girls' Jr. Y—9, 10; Girls' Sr. Y—11; FHA—10, 11, 12; FBLA—11, 12, Vice Pres.; FBLA Convention—11.

Elizabeth Fishel—
Hobby—8; Girls' Jr. Y—9, 10; Girls' Sr. Y—11, 12; Beta—11, 12; FHA—9, 10, 12; FBLA—12; Forensic—11; Band—10, 11.

Graham Fisher—
Hobby—8; Boys' Jr. Y—9; Boys' Sr. Y—12; Science—10, 11.

James Foglesong—
FFA—9, 10, Sentinel, 11, Vice Pres., 12, Vice Pres.; FFA Convention—9, 10, 11.

James Foster—
Industrial Arts—10; DE—12, Vice Pres.; DE Convention.

Michael Fray—
SCA—9, 10, 12; Boys' Jr. Y—9, 10, Pres.; Boys' Sr. Y—11, 12, Chaplain; Monogram—10, 11, 12; SCA Convention—10; Hi-Y Convention—11; Basketball—8; Football—9, 10, 11, 12; Track—9, 10, 11; Jr. Play, Student Director.

Julia Garvey—
Hobby 8; Jr. Science—8, 9; Science—10, 11; Forensic—10, 11, 12, Vice Pres.; Girls' Jr. Y—9, 10; Girls' Sr. Y—11, 12; Beta—11, 12; SCA—12; HURRICANE—11, Asst. Club Ed., 12, Club Ed.; SIPA; Class Officer—11, Reporter; Basketball—8.

Lynda Goodman—
Enrolled in College Preparatory Course.

Thelma Goodpasture—
Jr. Science—8; FBLA—12.

Suzanne Graham—
Hobby—8; Jr. Science—9; Forensic—10, 12; Girls' Jr. Y—9, 10, Pres.; Girls' Sr. Y—11, 12; Beta—11, 12; SCA—10; HURRICANE—11, Asst. Layout Ed., 12, Layout Ed.

Robert Graybeal—
Jr. Science—8, 9; Boys' Jr. Y—9, 10; Boys' Sr. Y—11, Sgt.-at-Arms, 12, District Vice Pres.; Beta—11, Vice Pres., 12, Pres.; HURRICANE—11, Asst. Sports Ed., 12, Sports Ed.; SCA—12; Monogram—10, 11, 12; Beta Club Convention—11; Model General Assembly—11, 12; Boys' State; King of Christmas Dance—12; Football—8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball—8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball—9, 10; Track—11; Football Team's Best Back—1960.

Donald Greer—
Hobby—8; Jr. Science—9; Science—10, 12; Boys' Jr. Y—9, 10; Band—8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

Richard Greer—
Hobby—8; Band—9; Jr. Science—8, 9; Forensic—10, Treas., 11, 12; Boys' Jr. Y—9; MARIONETTE—10, Asst. Feat. Ed., 12; Jr. Play; District Forensic Champion—10, 11.

Ruby Griffin—
Jr. Science—9; Girls' Jr. Y—9, 10; Beta—11, 12; Sr. Chorus—10, 12; FBLA—12; Jr. Play.

James Griffitts—
Industrial Arts—11; Golf—11.

Lynn Groseclose—
Hobby—8, Pres.; Jr. Science—9; Science—12, Rep.; Forensic—10, 11, 12; Band—8, 9; Boys' Jr. Y—9, 10, Vice Pres.; Boys' Sr. Y—11; Beta—11, 12; MARIONETTE—8, 9, 10; SCA—9, 11; Boys' State; Jr. Play.

Marvin Gullion—
Jr. Science—9.

Hugh Gwyn—
Hobby 8; Jr. Science—8, 9; Science—10, 11, 12; Forensic—9, 10, 11, 12, Pres; Band—9, 10, 11, 12; Boys' Jr. Y—9, 10; Boys' Sr. Y—11, 12, Treas.; SCA—8, 12; HURRICANE—11, Asst. Circulation Mgr., 12, Circulation Mgr.; Boys' State; Jr. Play.

Jo Ella Hall—
Jr. Science—9; Girls' Sr. Y—11, 12.

Carol Hall—
Girls' Jr. Y—9, 10; Girls' Sr. Y—11, 12; Beta—11, 12; SCA—12; GAA—10, 11, 12; Band—8; MAJORETTE—9, 10, 11, 12, Head Majorette; Varsity Basketball—9, 10, 11, 12.

Don Hash—
Boys' Jr. Y—9, 10; Monogram—10, 11, 12; Football—8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball—8, 9; Track—9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball—11, 12.

Eugene Hayes—
FFA—9, 10; Monogram—11, 12, Pres.; SCA—12; Football—10, 11, 12; Track—10, 11, 12.

Richard Heldreth—
Science—9; Industrial Arts—11; JV Football—10.

Marilyn Hester—
Beta—11, 12.

Llewellyn Hoge—
Hobby—8; Jr. Science—9; Girls' Jr. Y—10; Girls' Sr. Y—11, 12; GAA—10, 11, 12; Varsity Basketball—10, 11, 12, Mgr.

Linda Hoofnagle—
Jr. Science—8, 9; Science—10; Forensic—11; FHA—9, 12; Girls' Jr. Y—9, 10; Girls' Sr. Y—11, Vice Pres., 12, Treas.; Beta—11, 12; Band—9, 10, 11; Model General Assembly—12.

Susan Hutchinson—
Hobby—8; Jr. Science—8, 9; Science—10; Forensic—10, 11; Girls' Jr. Y—9, 10; Girls' Sr. Y—11, 12, Sgt.-at-Arms; SCA—9, 10, 12; MARIONETTE—11, Circulation Mgr.; FHA—9, 10; GAA—11, 12, Pres.; Cheerleader—8, 9, 11, 12, Co-Head; Basketball—8, 9, 10; Jr. Play.

Cheryl Hutton—
Hobby—8; Jr. Science—9; Girls' Jr. Y—9, 10; Girls' Sr. Y—11, 12; FHA—10, 11, 12; Beta—11, 12.

Ramona Hutton—
Jr. Science—9; DE—12.

Mary Ann Jennings—
Hobby—8; Jr. Science—8, 9; Cheerleader—8; Science—10, 11; Forensic—10, 11; Girls' Jr. Y—9, 10; Girls' Sr. Y—11, 12; FHA—11; GAA—11, 12; Band—11, 12, Majorette; Basketball—8, 10, Captain, 11, 12.

Jeanette Johnson—
FHA—9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Jr. Y—9, 10; FBLA—11, Rep.; DE—12, Sec.-Treas.; District DE Winner.

Carroll Johnston—
Hobby—8; Science—10; Girls' Jr. Y—10; Girls' Sr. Y—11, 12; Sr. Chorus—10, 11; DE—12; DE Convention.

Donna Jones—
Hobby—8; Library—9, 12; FHA—9; DE—12.

Patsy Kegley—
Jr. Science—8; FHA—10, 11, 12; FBLA—11, 12, Sec.; Basketball—8.

Roger Kegley—
Hobby—8; Jr. Science—9; JV Basketball—10.

Marvin Kelly—
Hobby—8; Jr. Science—9, Vice Pres.; Band—8, 9; MARIONETTE—8; SCA—9, 11; Boys' Jr. Y—9, 10, Treas.; Boys' Sr. Y—11; Monogram—11, 12; Football—10, 11, 12; Basketball—10.

James Kennedy—
Jr. Science—8; Boys' Jr. Y—9, 10; Boys' Sr. Y—12; Industrial Arts—10; Basketball—9, 10, 12; Baseball—10, 12.

Margie Keyes—
Hobby—8; Jr. Varsity—10; Girls' Jr. Y—9, 10; FHA—9, 10, 12; FBLA—11, 12; Basketball—8, 10; Softball—9, 10.

James Kirby—
Industrial Arts—10, 11, Pres., 12.

Herbert Luquer—
Hobby—8; Jr. Science—9; Science—10, 11, 12, Sec.; Boys' Jr. Y—9, 10; Boys' Sr. Y—11, 12; Forensic—12.

Shelby Marchant—
Sr. Chorus—12; FHA—12; FBLA—12.

Donald Mathena—
Industrial Arts—12.

Judy McClellan—
Hobby—8; Jr. Science—8, 9; Forensic—11; Girls' Jr. Y—9, 10; Girls' Sr. Y—11, 12; FHA—12; Band—9, 10, Majorette—11, 12; Homecoming Court—12.

Annette McDonald—
Hobby—8; Jr. Science—9, Pres.; SCA—8, 9, 12; Girls' Jr. Y—9, 10; Girls' Sr. Y—11, 12; Beta—11, 12; Forensic—11; FHA—11, 12; MARIONETTE—11, Managing Ed., 12, Ed.-in-Chief; GAA—9, 10, 11, Vice Pres., 12; Band—8, Majorette, 9, 10, 11, 12; Model General Assembly—11; SIPA; Girls' State; Homecoming Court—11, 12; Class Officer Pres.—8, 9; Basketball—8, Varsity, 9, 10, 11, 12, Co-Captain; Field Hockey—11, 12; DAR Good Citizen Award; McCall's Teen Fashion Membership Award.

Gerald Medley—
Basketball—8; Football—8, 9; DE—12.

Raymond Odham—
Boys' Jr. Y—10; Jr. Science—9; Science—10; Monogram—10, 11, 12; Football—8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Co-Captain; Basketball—8, 9, 12; Track—9, 10, 11, 12.

Robert Orr—
Enrolled in College Preparatory Course.

Samuel Osborne—
Hobby—8; FFA—9; DE—12.

Janice Parks—
FHA—9, 11, 12.

Brenda Pearcey—
Hobby—8; FHA—9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Jr. Y—9, 10; Girls' Sr. Y—11, 12; FBLA—12.

James Pennington—
DE—12; Football—12.

Roger Pennington—
DE—12; DE Convention; District DE Winner.

Barbara Phillips—
Hobby—8; Girls' Jr. Y—9, 10; Girls' Sr. Y—11, 12; SCA—8; FHA—10, 11, 12; FBLA—11, 12; Jr. Science—8; FBLA Convention—11.

Betty Powell—
Jr. Science—8, 9; Science—10, 11; Forensic—10; FHA—9; Girls' Jr. Y—9, 10; Girls' Sr. Y—11.

June Powell—
Sr. Chorus—10, 11, 12; Softball—12.

Thomas Powers—
SCA—8; Science—8, 9; DE—11; DE Convention—11.

Betty Pugh—
Hobby—8; Jr. Science—9; SCA—8, 12; Girls' Jr. Y—9, Rep., 10; Girls' Sr. Y—11, 12, Pres.; Beta—11, 12; FHA—10; GAA—10, 11, 12; Cheerleader—9, 10, 11, 12, Head; Model General Assembly—10; Homecoming Queen—12; Christmas Dance Queen—12; Basketball—8; Softball—11, 12; Class Officer—9, Sec., 11, Sec.; Apple Festival Queen—12.

Carol Raspess—
Girls' Jr. Y—9; GAA—11, 12; HURRICANE—11, Asst. Picture Ed., 12, Picture Ed.; Softball—9, 10, 11, 12.

Rondia Repass—
Jr. Science—9; Girls' Jr. Y—9, 10; Girls' Sr. Y—11, 12; FHA—9, 10, 11; FBLA—11, Historian, 12, Pres.; FBLA Convention—12.

Willis Richardson—
SCA—9, 12; Industrial Arts—11, 12, Pres.; Football—9, 10.

senior directory cont.

Crump Robinson—
Hobby—8; SCA—8, 9, 12; Beta—11, 12, Treas.; Boys' Sr. Y—11, 12, Rep.; Monogram—10, 11, 12, Sec.; Football—8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball—9, 10, 11, 12; Class Officer Treas.—8, 12.

Donna Rosen—
SCA—8; Girls' Jr. Y—9, 10; Girls' Sr. Y—11, 12; MARIONETTE—12, Exchange Ed.; Basketball—8; Field Hockey—10, 11.

Linda Routh—
DE—12.

Patricia Rupard—
Hobby—8; FHA—10; Sr. Chorus—12.

Robert Rymer—
DE—12, Pres.; DE Convention.

Carol Scott—
Hobby—8; Jr. Science—8, 9; Girls' Jr. Y—9, 10; Girls' Sr. Y—11, 12; Beta—11, 12; HURRICANE—11, Asst. Feature Ed., 12, Feature Ed.; FHA—10, 11, Rep., 12; Model General Assembly—11; Valentine Court—11, 12; Jr. Play.

Garland Scott—
Jr. Science—9; Band—8, 9, 10; Boys' Jr. Y—9; Boys' Sr. Y—12; FFA—10, 11, Rep., 12.

Phyllis Sexton—
Hobby—8; Jr. Science—8; Girls' Jr. Y—9, 10; Girls' Sr. Y—11; FHA—10; GAA—10, 11, 12, Rep.; Basketball—8; Softball—9, 10, 11, 12.

Carl Shuler—
Industrial Arts—12.

Jean Siegel—
Girls' Jr. Y—9, 10; Girls' Sr. Y—11, 12; FHA—10, 11.

Jayne Simms—
Hobby—8; Jr. Science—9; Science—10, 11; Forensic—10; Band—8, 9, 10; Girls' Jr. Y—9, 10; Girls' Sr. Y—11; FHA—9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA—12, Treas.; FBLA Convention—12; Democracy Oratorical Contest Winner; Beta—12.

Donald Slagle—
Jr. Science—8, 9; Science—10; Boys' Jr. Y—9, 10; Boys' Sr. Y—11, 12; Monogram—11, 12; Football—8, 11; Track—10.

David Snider—
SCA—9, 10; Boys' Sr. Y—12; Class Officer—8, Rep., 9, Rep., 12, Vice Pres.

Ann Snyder—
Hobby—8; Library—9, 12; FHA—10; Girls' Sr. Y—11; DE—12.

Nancy Sprinkle—
FHA—9, 10, 11; FBLA—12; Beta—11, 12; SCA—8; 1961 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Year.

Sandra Sprinkle—
Hobby—8; Jr. Science—8, 9; Science—10; Forensic—11; FHA—9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Jr. Y—9, 10; Girls' Sr. Y—11, 12.

Vernon Stanley—
Industrial Arts—10, 11, Sec.-Treas., 12, Sec.-Treas.; DE—12; DE Conventon.

Joyce Steele—
Girls' Jr. Y—9; Girls' Sr. Y—11, 12.

Leland Stevens—
Boys' Y—9, 10, 12; Science—12; Boys' Glee Club—9, 10; Mixed Chorus—10; Class Officer—10, Treas.; Football—8, 9, 10; Basketball—8, 9, 11, 12; Track—8, 9.

Mary Jane Stevenson—
Hobby—8; Band—8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Play.

Sandra Stroupe—
Girls' Jr. Y—9, 10; Girls' Sr. Y—11, 12; SCA—10, 11; Band—8, 9, 10, 11; Field Hockey—11, 12.

Alma Stump—
Hobby—8; Jr. Science—8, 9; Science—10; Forensic—11; FBLA—12; Band—8, 9, 10, 11; FHA—8, 10; Girls' Jr. Y—9, 10; Girls' Sr. Y—11, 12, Sec.; MARIONETTE—11, Asst. Club Ed.; SCA—12.

Ethel Taylor—
Sr. Chorus—9, 10; DE—12.

Judy Terry—
Enrolled in General Course.

Lucille Tibbs—
Girls' Jr. Y—9, 10; FHA—11, 12; FBLA—12; Sr. Chorus—12.

Everette Umbarger—
Hobby—8; FFA—9, 10, 11, 12; Boys' Sr. Y—11, 12; Valentine Court—12.

Shirley Umbarger—
FHA—9.

Richard Waddell—
Hobby—8; Jr. Science—9; Science—10, 11, Rep., 12; Forensic—10, 11; Boys' Jr. Y—9, 10; Boys' Sr. Y—12; Beta—11, 12; SCA—12; MARIONETTE—10, 11, Asst. News Ed., 12, News Ed.; SIPA—Varsity Basketball Mgr.—10, 11; Jr. Play; Class Officer—10, Rep.

Alvin Wassum—
Hobby—8; Jr. Science—9; Science—10, 11; Monogram—12; Boys' Jr. Y—9, 10, Sec.; Boys' Sr. Y—11, 12, Sec.; MARIONETTE—12; Band—8, 9, 10, 11; Basketball-JV—9, 10; Baseball—10, 11, 12.

Carole Wassum—
Hobby—8, Rep.; Jr. Science—8; Science—10, 11, 12; Forensic—9, 10; FHA—9, 10, 11, Historian, 12, Pres.; Girls' Jr. Y—9, Chaplain, 10; Girls' Sr. Y—11, 12; SCA—12; MARIONETTE Sports Rep.—10, 11, 12, Asst. Sports Ed.; FHA—Conventon—11; Basketball—8; Valentine Court—11, 12, Queen.

Donald Wechsler—
Jr. Science—9; Science—10, 11, 12, Treas.; Forensic—11; Boys' Jr. Y—10; Boys' Sr. Y—11, 12, Pres.; Beta—11, 12; SCA—12; MARIONETTE—11, Bus. Mgr., 12, Bus. Mgr.; Band—8, 9, 10, 11; Model General Assembly—11, 12; SIPA—11; Jr. Play.

Eleanor Williams—
Girls' Y—10, 11, 12; FHA—12; Forensic—11, 12; Science—11, 12; Cheerleader—9; Band—9, 10; Homecoming Court—10.

Denny Wolfe—
Hobby—8; Jr. Science—9; Science—11; Forensic—9, 10; Boys' Sr. Y—11, 12; SCA—8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Monogram—12; Basketball—8, JV, 9, 10, Varsity, 11, 12; Baseball—10, 11, 12; Class Officer—11, Treas.

James Wolfe—
Science—9, 10, 11; Monogram—12; Football—11, 12.

the leaders of the class of '62



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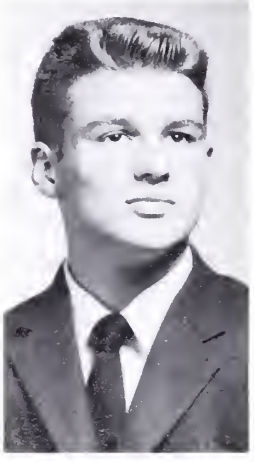
Junior class



Judith Arnold



Rose Marie Arnold



Michael Bailey



Larry Barker



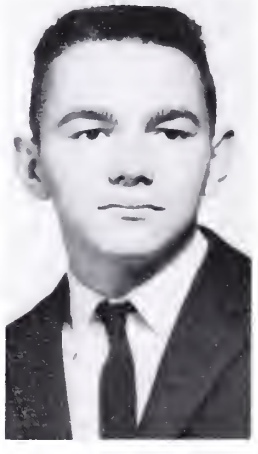
Sophia Barker



Gayla Belcher



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and now we proudly present



Buddy Blevins



Betty Box



Lois Bridges



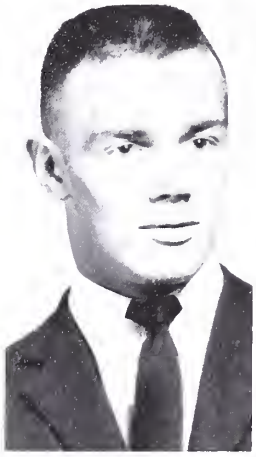
Elizabeth Brooks



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Dallas Church



Betty Coalson



Carlton Collins



Working on the HURRICANE proved to be fun as well as work, as these juniors can tell you: Barbara Dancy, Linda Pruner, Mary Ellen Killinger, Patsy Funk, Matilda Coperhaver, Sandra Wheeler, Lacurgus Forrest, Donald Wassum, and Linder Snider.

the class of '62 looking forward



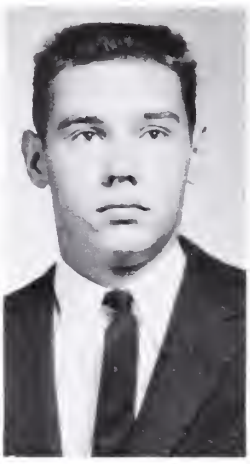
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Matilda Copenhaver



Denton Cormany



Douglas Creggar



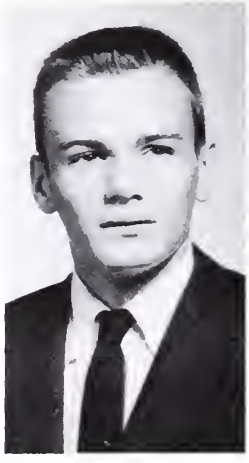
Barbara Dancy



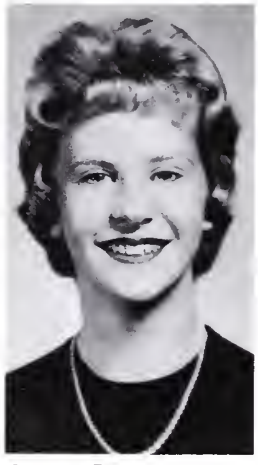
Joyce Dillman



Ronald Drake



Edward Dutton



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Sue Ann Estep



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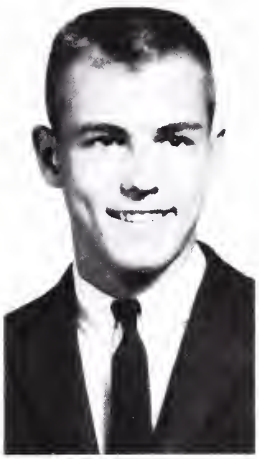


Peggy Fannin

to the many joyous events



Brenda Fleenor



Lacurgus Forrest



Patsy Funk



Brenda Gillespie



Carolyn Haga



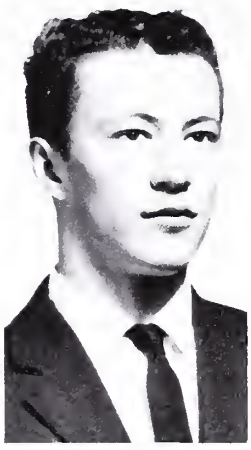
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Shelby Harrison



William Hastings



Alvin Haulsee

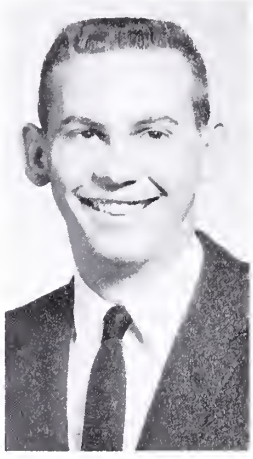


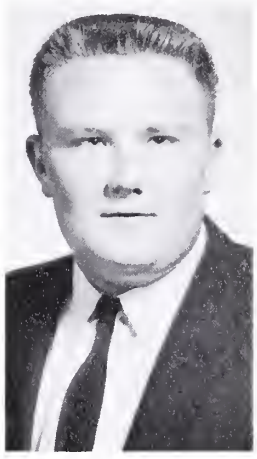
The Beta Club, being one of the largest in the State of Virginia, is represented by Paula Hicks, Mary Ellen Killinger, Mrs. Holmes, Sponsor, William Houck, and Brenda Campbell.

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Donna Haulsee


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Wayne Helmandollar


Douglas Henderlite


Paula Hicks

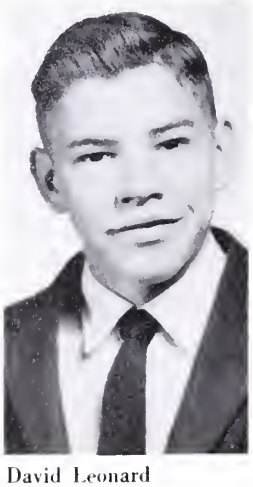

John Wesley Hoover


William Houck


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Mary Ellen Killinger


David Leonard


Ruth Lindsey

they anxiously and willingly



John Lynch



Wayne Maiden



Joseph Mauck



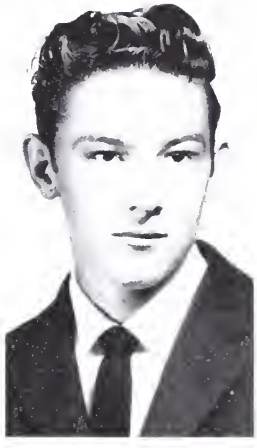
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Joan Naff



Richard Oakes



Carolyn O'Donnell



Euna Overbay



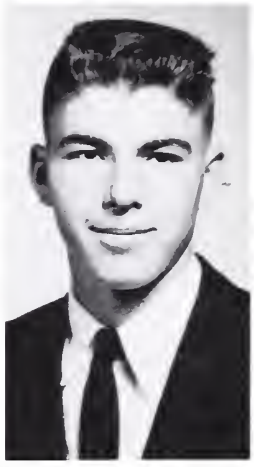
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Weldon Overbay

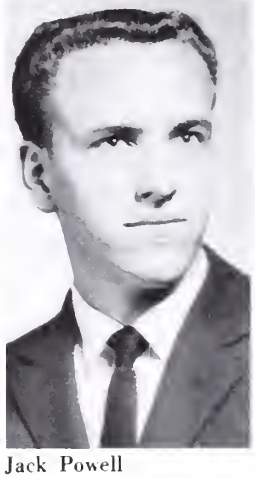

Bennie Payne

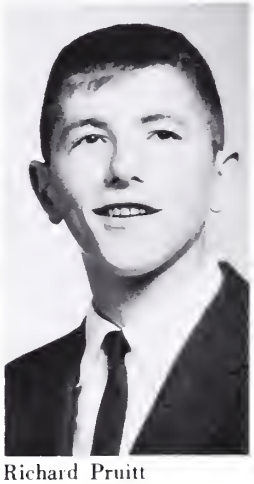

Carol Pennington


Donald Pickle


Warren Pinnick


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and fundamentals of good living



Dianna Robinson



Robert Robinson



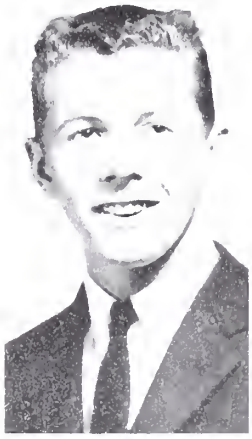
Carolyn Romans



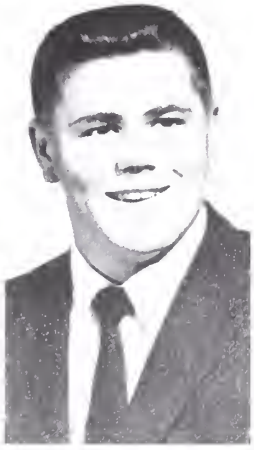
Mary Ella Ross



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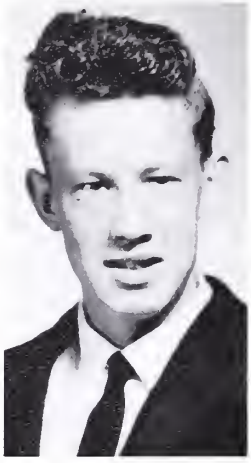


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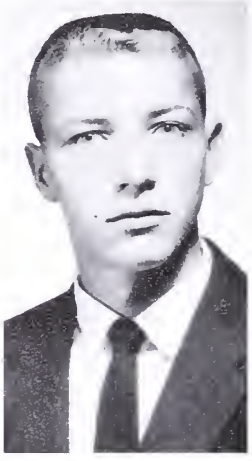

Eva Stanley

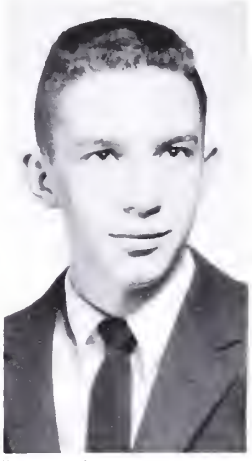

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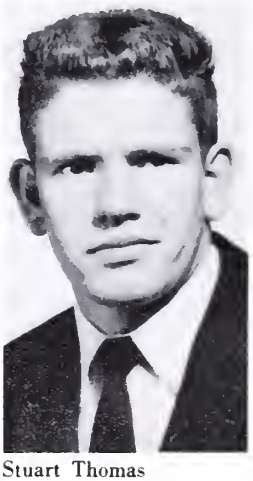

Arlen Taylor

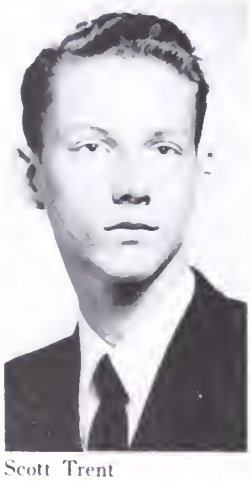

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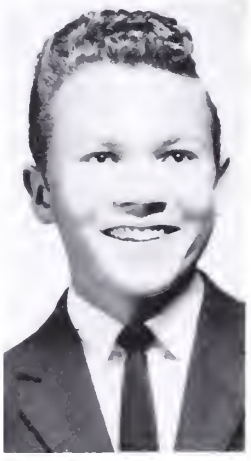

Dale Thomas


Roger Thomas


Stuart Thomas

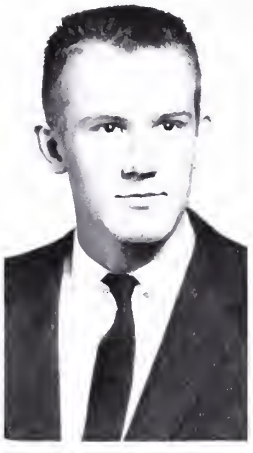

Scott Trent


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Steve Vinson


Mary Lou Waak

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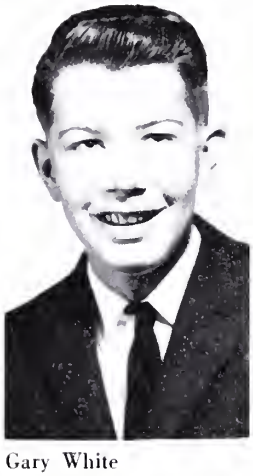
Donald Wassum



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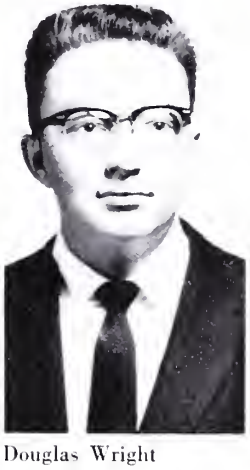
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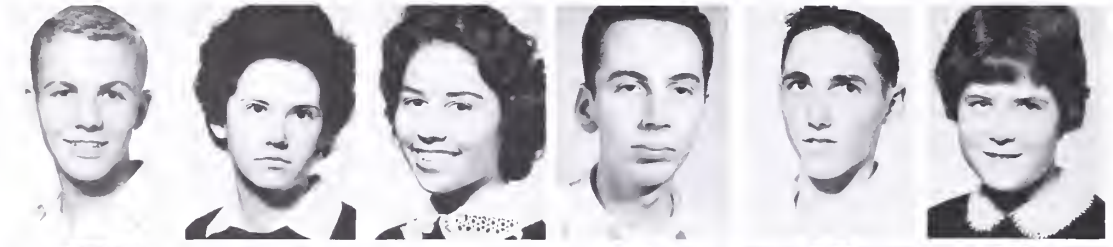
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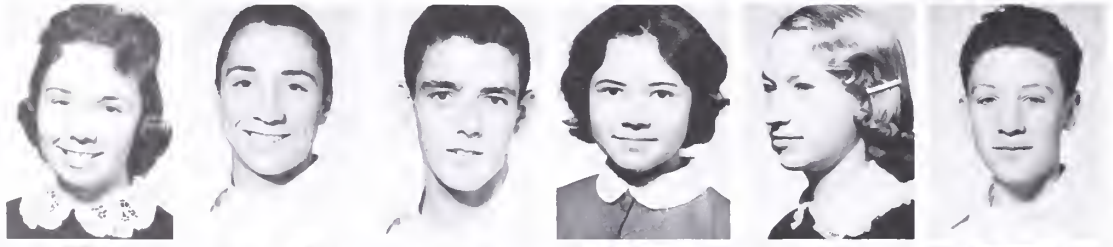
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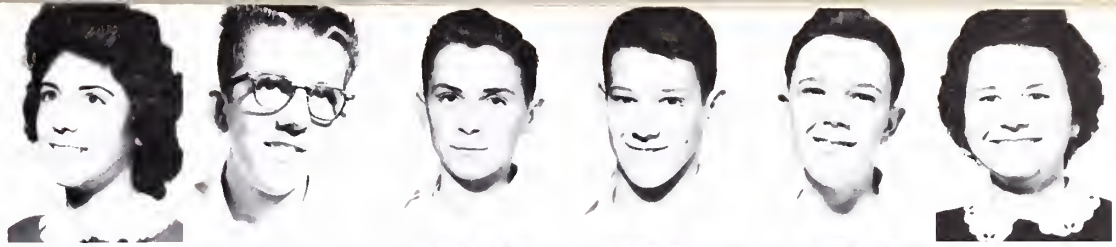


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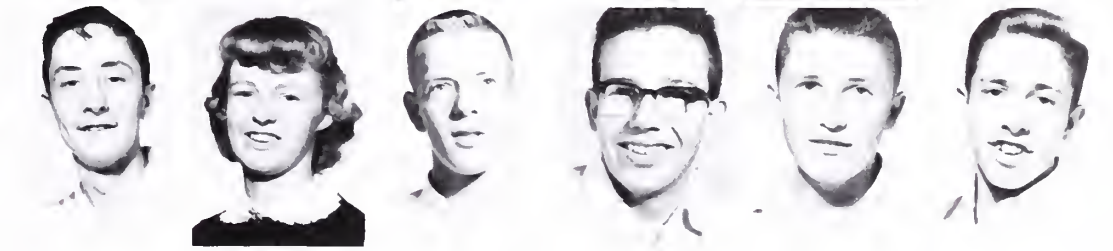
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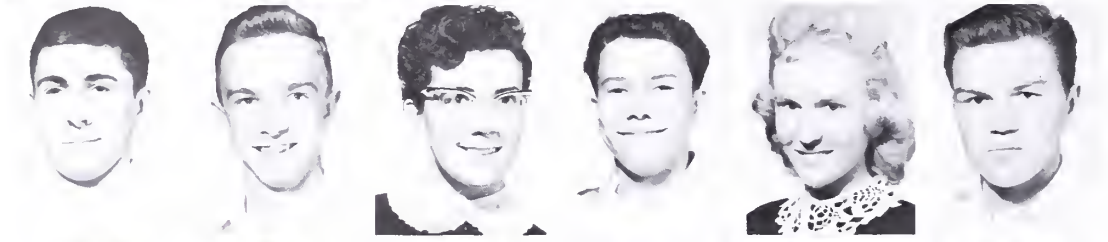
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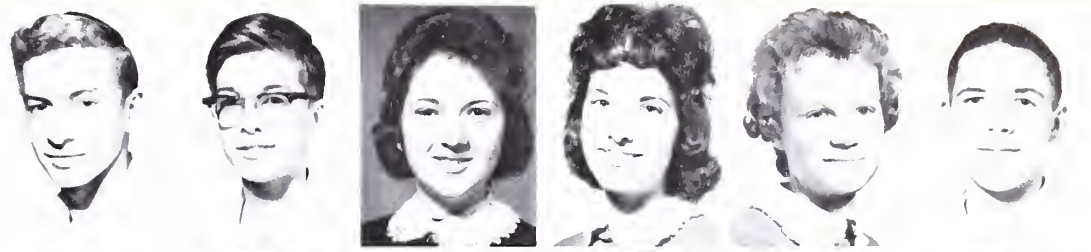


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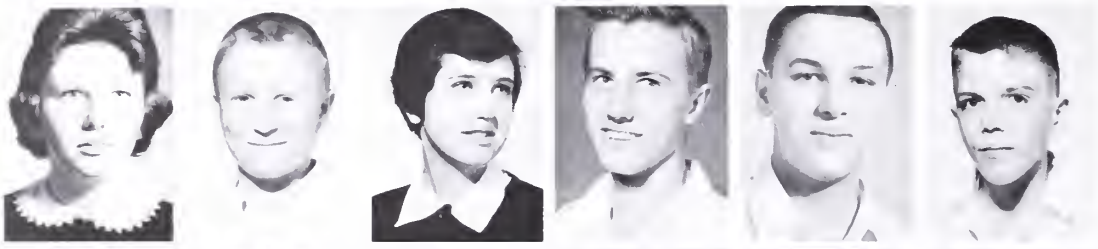


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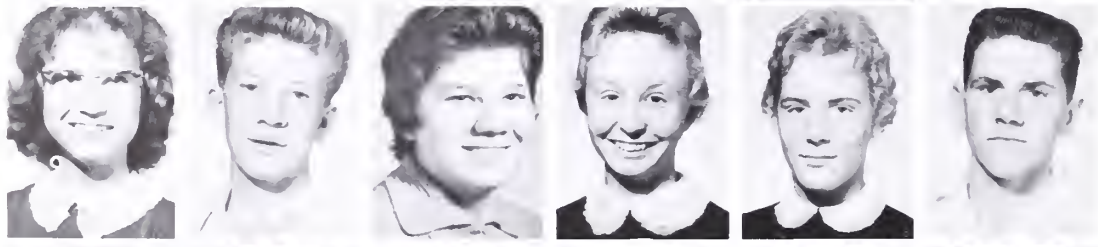
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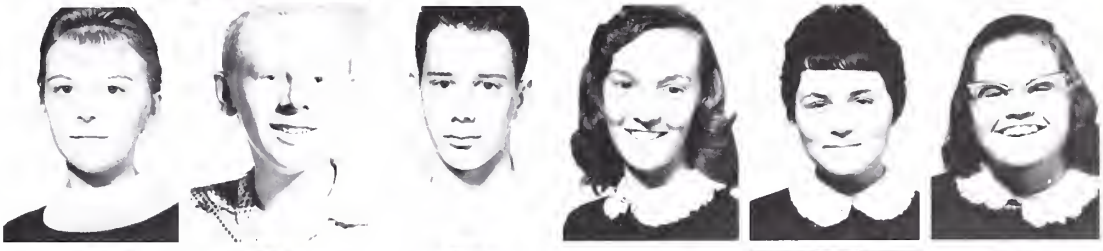


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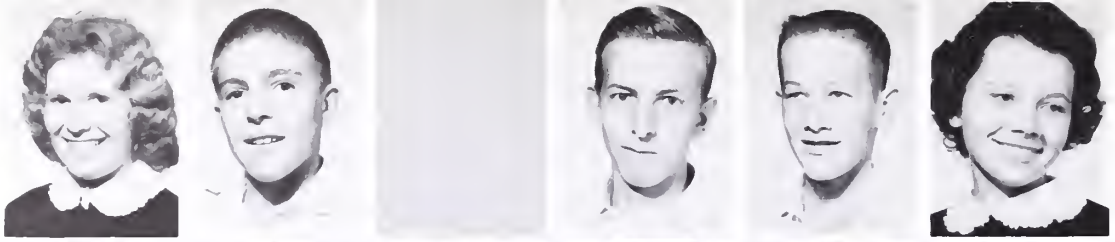


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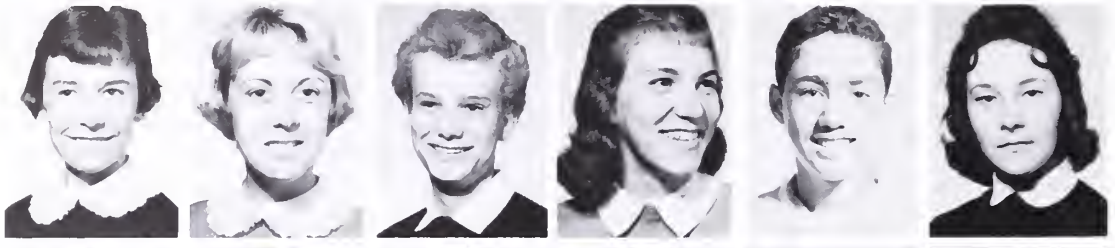


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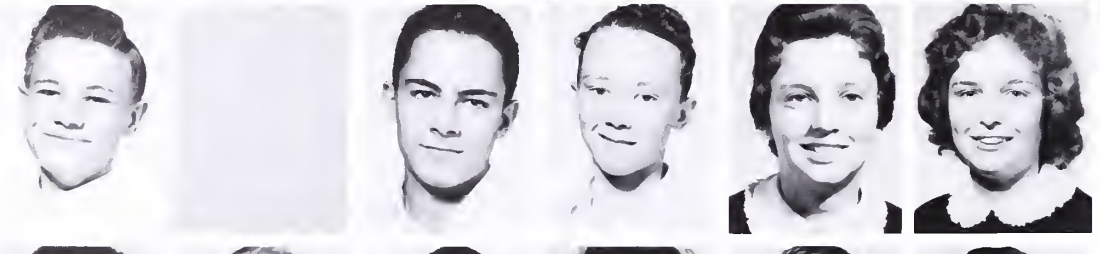
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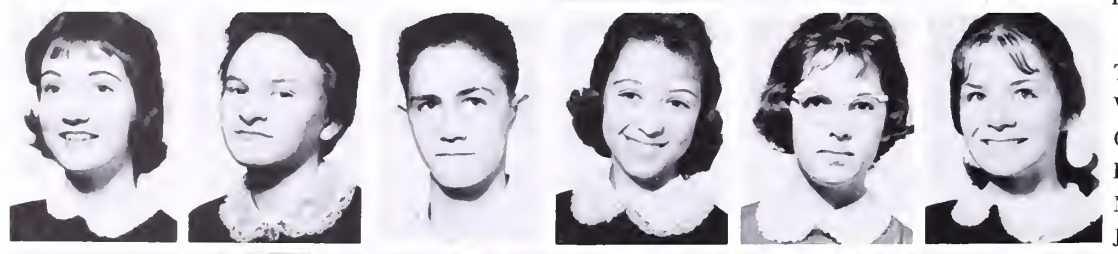
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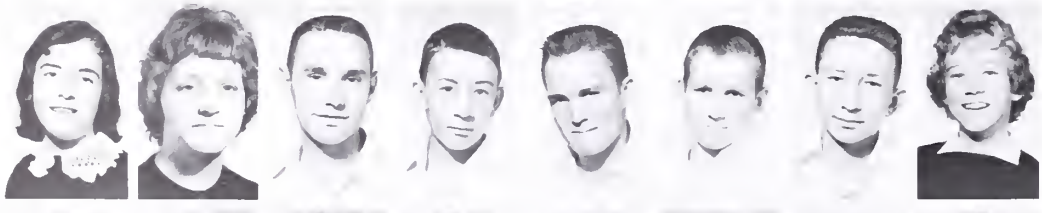


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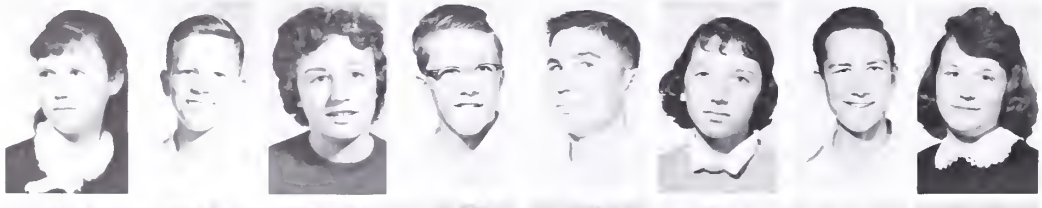
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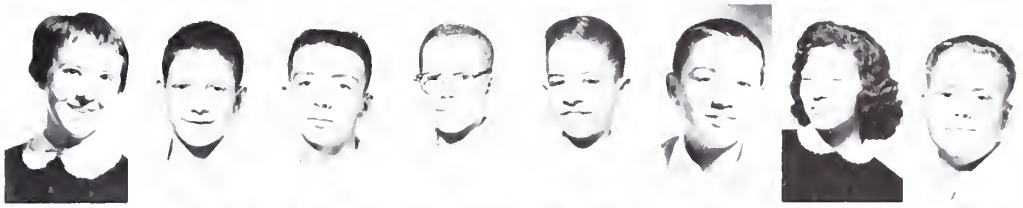


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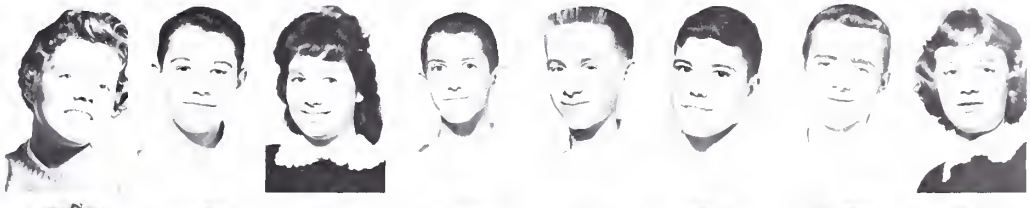
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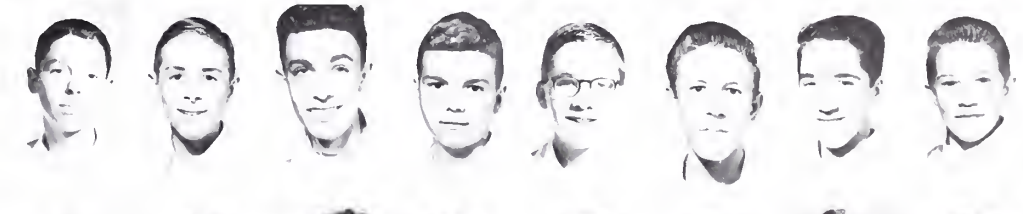
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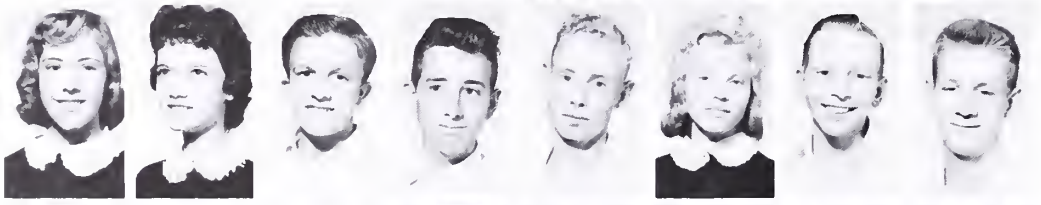
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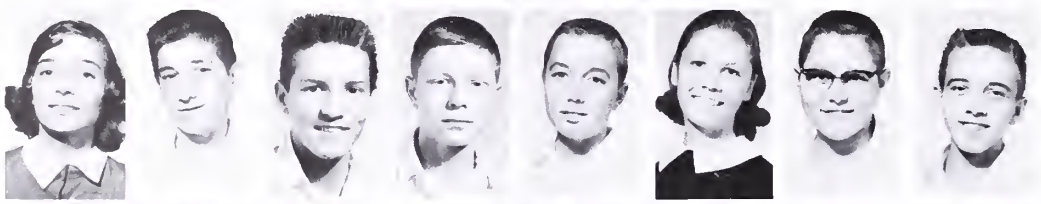
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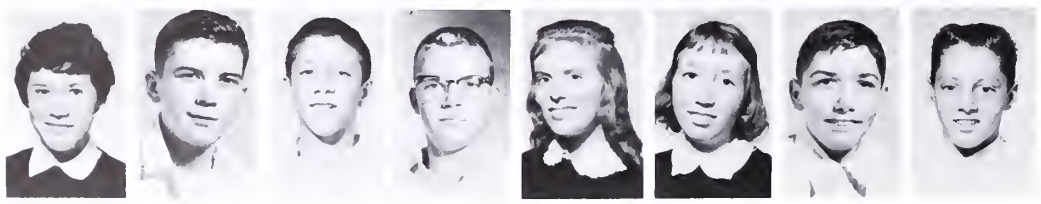
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class activities



we solved scientific and social problems

Edward Duke, Michael Fray, Hugh Gwyn, Ronald Bales, Robert Graybeal, Edward Bales, Danny Barr John Davis, Mr. Pafford.



Physics Physics is both mathematics and science. The solution of mathematical problems involving physical principles make up a large portion of the course. Development of the scientific method through demonstrations and experiments is a very important objective and contributes to making physics a course for students who are talented and not afraid to work hard.

Physics satisfies the students curiosity and has practical value for everyone. Topics studied include gravitational force, force and motion, machines and work, heat, power and energy, electricity and magnetism, sound, light and radiations, and electronics and nucleonics.

Biology Within the school year we explore the findings of biologists that have been made over a period of nearly two centuries. This includes the study of life—plant life, animal life, and the life of human beings. This study leads into complex societies, where plants and animals live in vital relations with each other. We start with our microscope and investigate the miniature worlds where animals smaller than a pinhead feed on still smaller forms of life. We use a workbook with laboratory investigations.



Mrs. Waters' Biology class is studying the chart.

Miss Martin, Denton Cormany, Kirk Spitzer, Stephen Vinson, and Paul Hicks.



Chemistry Chemistry is the science dealing with the study of the composition of materials and the changes which these materials undergo. In Chemistry we learned the elements — their structures, their chemical and physical properties, and their use. We studied the composition and changes of matter, theories, structures of atoms, and chemical calculations. In relation to our studying the fundamentals of Chemistry, we conduct experiments which give us a realistic view and show us the importance of Chemistry in our everyday life.



Mr. McDonald's fifth period government class study to become active citizens of today and tomorrow.

Government During the year the students have learned about the Federal, State, and Local governments. We have, also, kept up with local, state, and foreign affairs. The students have shown much interest in the related projects and problems. They practice democracy as they study it.

Sandra Wheeler, Warren Pennick, Veralene Barker, Denton Cormany, Brenda Campbell, Scott Trent, and Mr. Harkins.



History We study history to learn of men's past experience and its relation to our present and the implications it has on our future. We strive to teach the appreciation of "Old Glory" as a symbol of democracy and freedom. The study of Virginia and U. S. History gives us a consciousness of the role our own section of the country has played in the history of our nation and presents to us a real challenge to be a more intelligent citizen.

Mary Ann Blevins, Doris Beverly, Walter Waddell, Jerry Walls, Barbara Bolling, Linda Anderson, Mrs. Holmes, and Ronnie Johnson.



World History World History broadens our outlook and widens our scope of humanity. The more that is known of the past, the fewer mistakes will be made in the present; therefore, a better future will result—this is the purpose of the study of World History. It gives us a cultural background and appreciation for music, art, architecture, drama, religions, and political life.

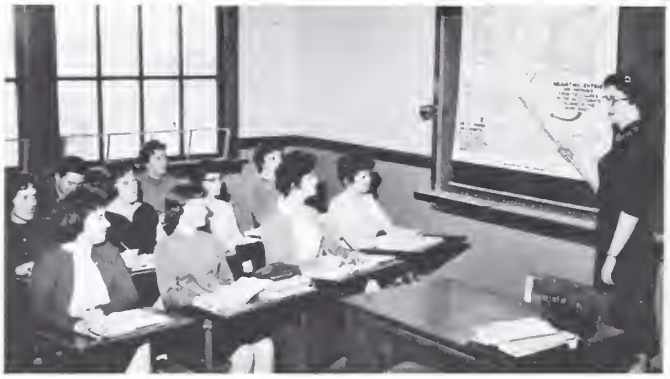
we became mathematicians and english scholars

Mr. Earp instructs in the fundamentals.



Algebra This mathematical structure has been established and improved for over three hundred years. The students at Marion High School who are taking Algebra I will become the mathematicians of tomorrow. They will be the ones to improve the language. In an Algebra I class, the students learn the basic fundamentals needed in all mathematics above the level of arithmetic.

Mrs. Overbay explains the chart as the students listen.



Bookkeeping Bookkeeping teaches the basic principles related to keeping records in an organized and systematic manner. It gives students a foundation on which to build a career in the field of accounting, or it provides information necessary for keeping a simple set of books if they choose to work in an office immediately following graduation.

Students are taught how to write checks, reconcile bank statements and make deposits, open checking accounts, and keep an accurate account of personal records which makes it a practical and useful course.

David Sprinkle, Nita Pafford, Phyllis Powers, Ann Freeman, Nancy Sexton, and Mr. Corron.



Math Eighth grade math is actually a review of the seventh grade math. It covers fractions, decimals, ratios, and per cent. The material is a little more detailed than in the seventh grade math, and geometry and algebra are introduced to the students.



Brian Cox, Carol Scott, Donald Wechsler, Roger Copenhaver, and Alvin Wassum.



Senior English The senior English course, taught by Mrs. Schulz is a correlated combination of English literature, composition, and grammar which is continuous throughout both semesters of the school year. Researeh papers and book reports on selected classies from English literature serve to augment this outline of study.

Michael Moore, Mary Ella Ross, Matilda Copenhaver, Linda Snider, and Mr. Hankla.



Junior English Through both semesters, the junior English course is a combination of grammar, composition, spelling and vocabulary building, and literature of the United States. Eight book reports, a vocational research paper, and numerous themes serve to make junior English more enjoyable.

Sandra Smith, Sharon Dority, Mrs. Echols, Elizabeth Buchanan, Walda DuPriest, Zetta Payne.



Sophomore English In sophomore English the students study EXPLORING LIFE THROUGH LITERATURE, and report on at least six selected books. Their grammar consists of the fundamentals of proper identification of the parts of speech and grammatical composition. Much time is given to writing short themes. They have written biographies, and one term paper.

we became artists and studied vocations

Mr. Knapp and his choral group pose for the "birdie".



Choral In music classes students learn about music history and how to appreciate good music of the past and present. They learn to perform together and individually for other schools. One member of the choral class will be awarded the "Arion Award" for the outstanding musician in vocal music. Music is both learning and entertaining for the performers and for the audience.

Speech and Dramatics Speech and dramatics training is directed toward personal improvement. The scope of this course is broad and includes such phases as speeches of all varieties—monologues, skits, debates, round table discussions, pantomimes, and plays. The main emphasis directed toward learning how to think and speak easily before an audience. The plays we have dramatized are "The Tarnished Witherspoons" and "It's Cold in Them Thar' Hills."



Mrs. Boyd, Violet Smith, Carolyn Haga, Judy Clark, and Paige Berry.

Art The students in first year art class learn the basic techniques of drawing and painting. They are instructed in the use of the different mediums—pencil, crayon, charcoal, pastels, tempra, water color, and oils. Art appreciation is also included in their study.

The work done in Art I gives a foundation for the students planning to take Art II and also a working knowledge of art for those students who plan to take only one year of art.

Mrs. Linkous instructs her first year art class.



Future Farmers of America Future Farmers of America is composed of boys studying vocational agriculture in high school. The aim of the F.F.A. is development of agricultural leadership, cooperation, and citizenship. One of the specific purposes is to develop character, and train for useful citizenship. It trains the boys in agriculture to become better farmers.



Mr. Robinson instructs the boys who are in the Future Farmers of America.

Philip Blevins, James Griffitts, and Alvin Wassum.





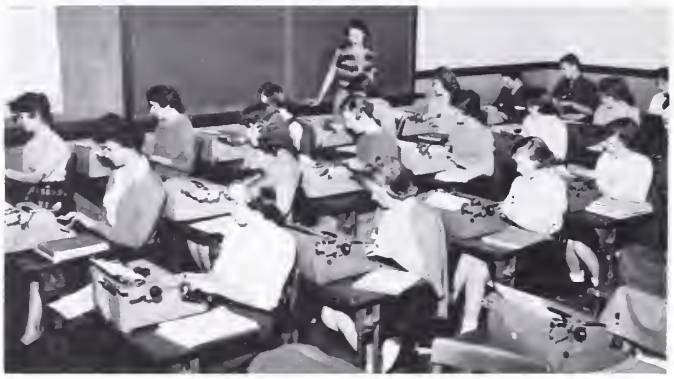
David Pickle, Roger Dutton, Hubert Hopkins, Mr. Griffin, Ray Stowers, Jimmy Sturgill, Robert Funk, Kenneth Sled.

Industrial Arts Industrial arts is a part of general education dealing with the tools, materials, and processes of industry. In the shop classes the students have an opportunity to work with both wood and metal using both hand and power tools. The student may design and must plan and draw his project and figure cost before he begins work on it.

Agriculture The Agriculture Department provides students with training and experience in agricultural leadership, cooperation, recreation, citizenship, shop instructions, community service, supervised farming, new improvements, and methods of agriculture.

all these classes add spice to our activities

Mrs. Daugherty watches as her students type.



Typing Typing I not only teaches the student the basic techniques and skills necessary for personal typing, but also prepares him for advanced business courses and future office work. Competitive drills as well as problem work are used to "spur" the student to a minimum of 30 words per minute; some reach as many as 60 words per minute. In typing II the minimum speed requirement is 50 words per minute. Upon the completion of this course, the student is capable of performing any typing duties that he might encounter in today's modern office.

Miss Neff and her Latin students are displaying their posters.



Latin In first year Latin the students translate stories about the gods and goddesses of ancient Rome. They learn the basic fundamentals of Latin which will enable them to go into the second year of Latin. The Latin Club is affiliated with the National and State Junior Classical Leagues and sent a delegate to the state meeting at Roanoke, Virginia. Each year the club holds a Latin banquet to celebrate the date of the founding of Rome.

Science The general science course is designed to give the students a basic knowledge in the various scientific fields. It helps to develop an understanding of scientific principles and scientific attitudes, and to train boys and girls to use them in everyday life.

The course also provides a knowledge of basic information necessary for continuing studies in Biology, Chemistry, and Physics.



Mrs. Potter's eighth grade science class is enjoying their experiment.



Mr. Vicars watches as his students work.

Richard Greer, Mr. Vicars, Richard Waddell, Carl Shuler, Willis Richardson, and Donald Wechsler.

Home economics There are ten classes daily in Home Economics including two exploratory classes for eighth graders. Units of work include not only food preparation but work in all areas of homemaking such as contributing to happy family life, caring for and guiding the growth of children, caring for the sick, planning and improving family housing and home furnishings, and developing family recreation. The girls assist with planning and serving refreshments for dances, college career night, and other school activities.



Judy McClellan and Eleanor Williams,

Mechanical drawing

In Mechanical Drawing the students learn how to use the tools of the draftsman, "T" square, triangles, scale, and compass. In the Mechanical drawing class, which is designed for boys who are going to college to study in some field of engineering, the following kinds of drawings are taught: orthographic projection, dimensioning, sectioning, auxiliary views, revolutions, and pictorial drawings.











homecoming queen

Betty Pugh



These four girls were chosen by the student body from the Junior and Senior classes to serve on the queen's court: Mary Ellen Killinger, Linda Snider, Annette McDonald, and Judy McClellan.

homecoming dance



Mary Ellen Killinger,
Raymond Odham, Judy McClellan,
Samuel Anderson, Betty Pugh,
Thomas Casteel, Annette McDonald,
James Scott, Linda Snider,
Herbert Luquer.



"Moments to remember."

Behind the scene chatter.



The Homecoming Dance was held October 15 in the gymnasium decorated in red and blue. It concluded an exciting weekend for Marion High School.

The Queen and her court lead the grand march.



What a pleasant Intermission!





The Senior Cheerleaders in the pre-game parade.

homecoming activities

Homecoming activities began on October 13 with the variety show, "Kickoff Kapers." The following night's football game saw the Scarlet Hurricanes sweep on to victory over Grundy.



Rebecca Barnett crowns Betty Pugh Homecoming Queen.



Homecoming victory for the Scarlet Hurricane!



Leslie Broutman and Jndy Warren in a dance routine.



Are the cheerleaders singing?



Junior girls present skit about football boys.



Don't we have a talented faculty?

christmas dance



Queen, Betty Pugh and King, Robert Graybeal reign over festivities.

The annual Christmas Dance, which is sponsored by the Y Clubs was held on December 17. The color scheme of white, ice blue, and silver crepe paper carried out the theme, "White Christmas." A king and queen were crowned at intermission.



Time out for posing.

Mayor Denit crowns the king and queen.





The evening was still young . . .

sweetheart's ball



Valentine Court—Linda Snider, Troy McFarland, Carol Scott, William Testerman, Carole Wassum, David Dishner, Jayne Simms, Everette Umbarger, Patsy Funk. Douglas Crigger. Standing—Dorothy Perkins and James Buchanan, King and Queen of 1960.

"Sweetheart's Ball" was the theme of the Valentine Dance sponsored by the F.F.A. and F.H.A. on February 11. The gymnasium was decorated in shades of pink with cupids complementing the walls. The crowning of a King and Queen of Hearts was a highlight of the dance.

A romantic atmosphere was left.





What a happy King and Queen of Hearts!



The Senior members of the court.

Everyone enjoyed the Grand March.



Junior play



Left to right—Michael Scott, Georgia Dutton, Gayla Belcher, Linda Pruner, Mary Ellen Killinger, Matilda Copenhaver, Mrs. Elinor King. Back row—Donald Pickle, Patsy Funk, Elizabeth Brooks, Carolyn O'Donnell, Brenda Gillispie, Mary Ella Ross, and Michael Bailey. Not pictured—Richard Pruitt.

"The Professor Proposes"

On December 9, over eight hundred people crowded into the Marion High School auditorium to see "The Professor Proposes," a three act comedy, presented by the 1960-61 Junior Class. The play, written by Evelyn Northrop, presented the story of two clever college girls who get Professor McKenny in trouble with his new bride, Rose, while playing one of their many tricks.

The cast consisted of Linda Pruner as Geraldine Flint, a junior in college; Mary Ellen Killinger as Emily Gilmore, Geraldine's roommate; Georgia Dutton as Betty Todd, and Gayla Belcher as Belle Hadley, two freshmen who are inseparable; Richard Pruitt played the part of Bob Flint, Geraldine's freshman brother; Michael Scott as Arthur Lewis, Geraldine's beau-at-the-moment; Michael Bailey as Bert Cornell, Glendale's football hero; Matilda Copenhaver as Miss Martha Crawford, dean and matron; Brenda Gillispie as Mildred, the maid; Donald Pickle as John Burr McKenny, the professor, and Elizabeth Brooks as Rose McKenny, the professor's new bride.

The play was directed by Mrs. Elinor King and Mrs. Hilda Boyd. The student director was Carolyn O'Donnell. Prompters were Patsy Funk and Mary Ella Ross. All the juniors serving on various committees and selling tickets aided in making the play a successful production.

senior play



CURTAIN CALL — Front row: Carol Jean Blevins, Michael Fray, Marilyn Anderson, David Blevins, Susan Hutchinson, Hugh Gwyn, Mary Ann Jennings, Betty Pugh, Richard Waddell, Mary Jane Stevenson. **Second row:** Mr. Thompson, Carol Farris, Beth Barrett, Julia Garvey, James Bays, Carol Hall, Mr. Manicure, Roger Copenhaver.

On April 13 and 14, the Senior class presented "The Eager Miss Beaver," a three act comedy by Jay Tobias. The action of the play takes place in the Upshaw living room in Birch Hills, a suburb of a small midwestern city. The play concerns "Bunny" Beaver and her fortune, which Gazella Upshaw intends to get in her clutches by having her son marry "Bunny." How the Eager Miss Beaver solves the mysterious goings-on, and rearranges everybody's lives forms the climax of this hilarious play.

The cast: Carol Jean Blevins as Gazella Upshaw, a dominating mother; Mary Ann Jennings as Doreen, her attractive eighteen-year-old daughter; Michael Fray as Harland, her handsome twenty-one-year-old son; Susan Hutchinson as Tillie Toothacre, the lugubrious English "'ouse-keeper"; Canasta Brown, the cook, was played by Betty Pugh; Hank Peters, the gardener, allergic to lunatics, was Richard Waddell; the Eager Miss Beaver, "Bunny", was Marilyn Anderson; the middle-aged widower next door, Beaseley Scudder, was Hugh Gwyn. Mary Jane Stevenson was Miss Verbena van Wyck, the social dictator of Birch Hills: Dickey van Wyck, her long suffering brother, was played by Roger Copenhaver; the mad barber with the palsy—and a razor, Prentis Prouty, was James Bays; the faceless fiend was David Blevins.

"The Eager Miss Beaver" was directed by Mr. D. L. Thompson, Mr. Eugene Manicure, and Mrs. Betty Dillard. The student directors were Beth Barrett and Julia Garvey. The play helped on the expenses of the Senior trip to Washington, D. C.



Betty Pugh, Carol Jean Blevins, Susan Hutchinson, Richard Waddell, Mary Ann Jennings.



James Bays, Mary Ann Jennings, Betty Pugh, Susan Hutchinson, Carol Jean Blevins.

junior-senior prom





The evening passed with no rest for some . . .



. . . while others enjoyed socializing.



The Lampliters filled our evening with enjoyable music.



"Confederate Ball" was the theme of the annual Junior-Senior Prom on May 13, 1961. Entwined gray, blue, and white crepe paper made a canopy which covered the dance floor, with chairs placed around the wall.

At the entrance of the gym, the couples passed through an arch covered with paper rosebuds. Large cut-outs of a southern general and his fair "Southern Belle" were placed on either side of the arch. On the other side was a garden complemented by fancy wrought iron furniture. The windows were highlighted by an arrangement of paper lilac and magnolia blossoms with candles in the center of each.

A large mural of an old southern plantation house served as a backdrop with the dance band seated to the side of the house. Entertaining music was heard throughout the evening from the dance band, the "Lampliters."

The refreshment table was complemented with a centerpiece of lilac and dogwood blossoms. During intermission refreshments were served consisting of small cakes, mints, nuts, and pink lemonade.

Linda Pruner, Ray Courtney, Elizabeth Barret, Edward Altizer, Georgia Dutton, Ralph Davis, Betty Pugh, Thomas Casteel, Sandra Wheeler, Herbert Luquer, Eleanor Williams, and Ikey Chadwell could have danced all night.





Refreshing pink lemonade . . .



Janet Houck and Marilyn Anderson are escorted by Junior Class President, Larry Barker, and Senior Class President, John Davis.



sports





seniors



First row: David Dishner, Robert Graybeal, Raymond Odham, Ronald Bales, Edward Bales, Crump Robinson, Donald Hash,

Second row: Ralph Davis, Michael Fray, William Testerman, James Wolfe, Danny Barr, John Davis, Stanley Burke.

Third row: Marvin Kelly, Eugene Hayes, Coach Charles Harkins, Coach William Earp, Coach Ray Chapman, Wesley Hoover, William Maiden.

The Scarlet Hurricane began the 1960 season with a highly rated team boasting nineteen seniors. The fondest expectations were fulfilled as the Hurricanes outscored their opponents 180-80, compiled an 8-1-1 record, and nailed down second place in the Southwest District. The lone defeat came at the hands of the fired-up Virginia High Bearcats, who broke a 13-13 deadlock with only thirty-nine seconds showing on the clock. The curtain came down on the 1960 version of the Hurricane as they dealt arch-rival R. B. Worthy of Saltville a 19-13 setback. The winning touchdown came on the last play of the game, which many insist was the best ever played in this area.

Marion 13 • Graham 13 Marion opened its season at home on September 2 in a 13-13 tie with the Graham G-Men. After Graham had drawn first blood, Ronald and Edward Bales pulled the Hurricane out of the creek with a pair of scoring aerials. Raymond Odham's placement made the score 13-7 going into the final period. Graham scored on a long drive and made the all-important extra point on the second try, after a penalty had given them another chance. Although held to a tie, Marion led in total yardage, 228-171.

Marion 20 • Pulaski 7 Marion traveled to Pulaski to gain their first victory of the season. Raymond Odham, Eugene Hayes, and Donald Hash scored touchdowns, with Ronald Bales and Odham both booting extra points.

Marion 34 • Chilhowie 6 The Hurricane let go with a barrage of touchdown passes, two by Ronald Bales to brother Edward, and one by Corrie Forrest to John Davis, to swamp the Chilhowie Warriors. Buddy Blevins added a score on an eight yard scamper, and Ronald Bales booted a seventeen yard field goal. Stanley Burke did a nice job in the Marion line.

Marion 21 • Richlands 14 Marion continued its winning ways by piling up a twenty-one point lead, and then coasting to a 21-14 decision over Richlands. Robert Graybeal scored from ten yards out over the blocking of Dallas Church and Crump Robinson. John Davis took Ronald Bales' twenty-eight yard pass for the second tally, and David Dishner legged thirty-five yards for the final score.

Marion 13 • Virginia High 20 The Hurricane suffered its only defeat October 1 in Bristol. Marion was not in the ball game in the first half, and at intermission was on the short end of a 13-0 score. In the second half the Hurricane blew hot to tie up the game with a pair of Corrie Forrest's aerials, one to Edward Bales and the other to Raymond Odham. The come-back effort fell short, however, as Virginia High scored the clincher with thirty-nine seconds left.

Marion 20 • Tazewell 0 Smarting from the previous week's defeat, the Hurricane blew into Tazewell to spoil the Bulldogs' Homecoming, 20-0. Edward Bales scored on a plunge and a thirty-seven yard pass. Eugene Hayes scored the other touchdown, and Ronald Bales added two extra points.

Marion 13 • Grundy 7 Marion thrilled a tremendous Homecoming crowd with a 13-7 victory over Grundy. Robert Graybeal and Edward Bales scored the Marion touchdowns. Dallas Church, Michael Fray, and William Testerman anchored the Marion line.

Marion 6 • Abingdon 0 After being stifled in the first half, the Scarlet Hurricane reverted to its power game to slip by the Abingdon Falcons, 6-0. Going eighty-nine yards using only two different plays, Marion scored with Robert Graybeal crashing across from four yards out.

Marion 21 • George Wythe 0 With Edward Dutton, Marvin Kelly, and Joseph Mauck doing a fine job in the Marion middle, the Hurricane shutout George Wythe 21-0. Eugene Hayes scored on a thirty-six yard pass, Robert Graybeal on a ten yard run, and Ronald Bales from five yards out. Graybeal added a pair of extra points.

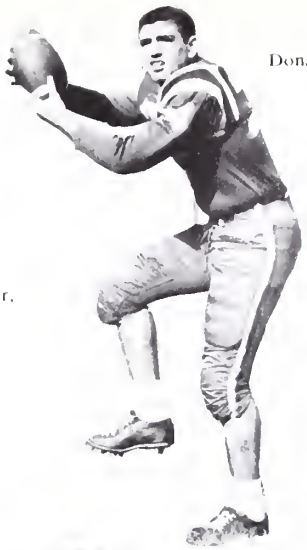
Marion 19 • R. B. Worthy 13 Marion took second place in the Southwest District by beating the R. B. Worthy Shakers 19-13 before a record crowd in the Marion Stadium. Robert Graybeal scored a pair of touchdowns and David Dishner another. Midway in the fourth quarter with the score tied 13-13, the Shakers drove to the Marion 30 before the Hurricane dug in and held for downs. Marion took over seventy yards away from victory with four minutes remaining. With fifteen seconds to go, Marion had advanced the ball to the Saltville sixteen, where Ronald Bales connected with Donald Hash to put the ball on the one. With five seconds left, Robert Graybeal crashed through a hole made by Michael Fray and Edward Dutton for the victory.



Edward Dutton, Center



David Dishner, Fullback



Donald Hash, End



Joseph Mauck, Guard



Edward Bales, End



Ronald Bales, Quarterback



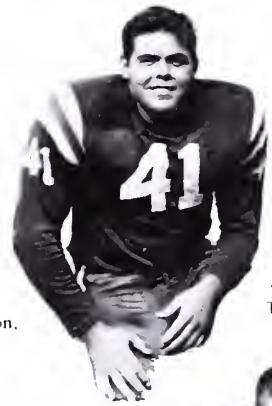
Robert Graybeal, Fullback



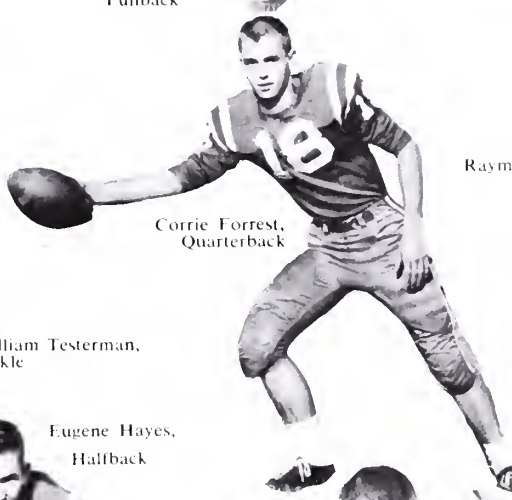
Michael Fray, Guard



Crump Robinson, End



William Testerman, Tackle



Corrie Forrest, Quarterback



Raymond Odham, Halfback



Eugene Hayes, Halfback



Dallas Church, Tackle

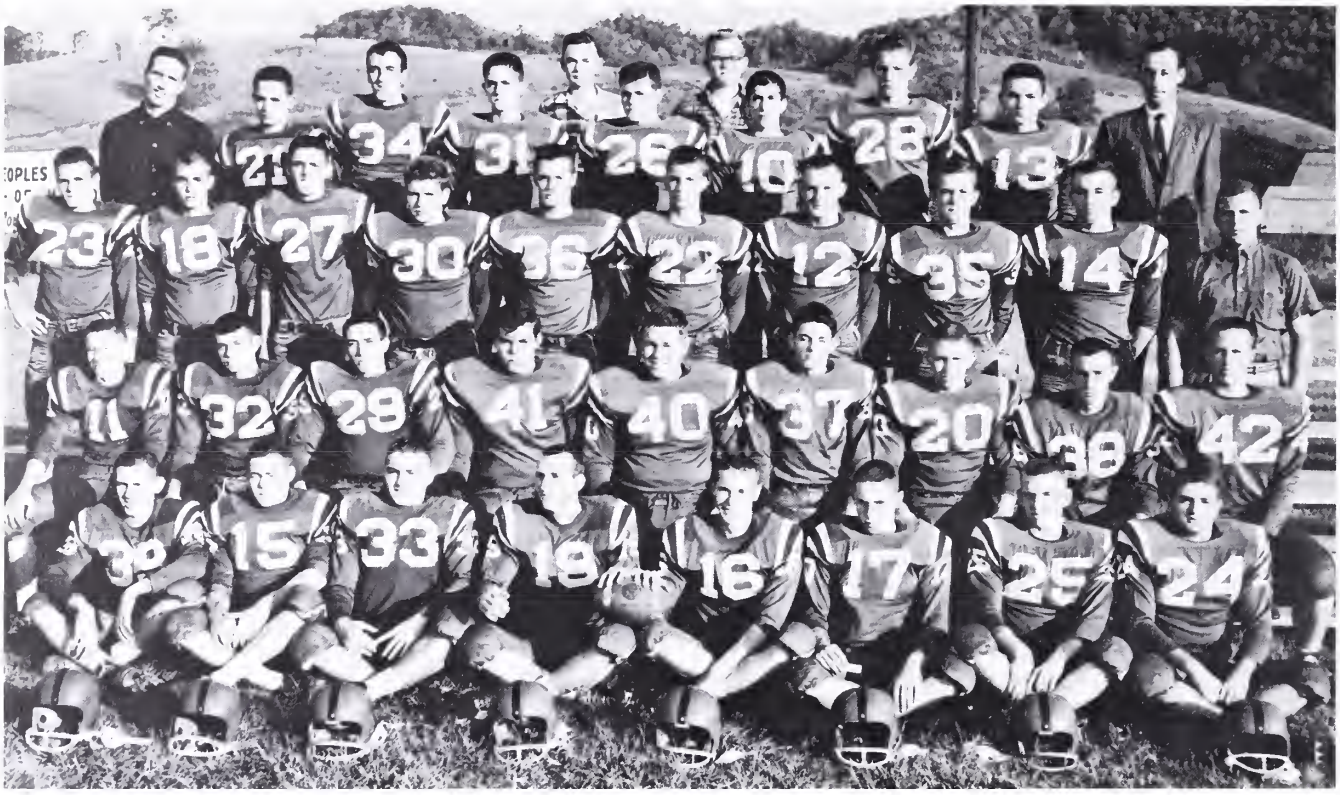


Marvin Kelly, Guard



John Davis, Halfback

varsity football



First row: Marvin Kelly, David Dishner, Robert Graybeal, Raymond Odham, Ronald Bales, Edward Bales, Crump Robinson, Donald Hash.
Second row: Eugene Hayes, Ralph Davis, Michael Fray, William Testerman, James Wolfe, Danny Barr, John Davis, Stanley Burke, Joseph Mauck.
Third row: Edward Dutton, Corrie Forrest, Johnny Barr, Stuart Thomas, Dallas Church, James Ingram, Donald Wassum, Kirk Spitzer, Buddy Blevins, Coach Ray Chapman.
Fourth row: Coach William Earp, Joseph Matthews, Wesley Hoover, Charles Pickle, Michael Scott, John Millard, William Maiden, Bobby Blevins, Coach Charles Harkins.
Fifth row: Warren Pennick and Michael Moore, managers.



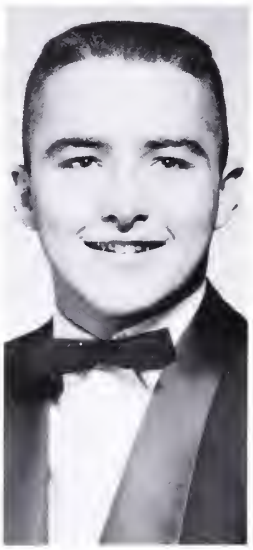
Edward Bales
Team's Best Sport, All Southwest District, Second Team All Area, Second Team All Group I, Third Team All State.



Ronald Bales
Team's Most Valuable, All Southwest District, All Area, Honorable Mention All Group I, Honorable Mention All State.



Dallas Church
Team's Best Blocker, Second Team All Southwest District, Honorable Mention All Area.



Robert Graybeal
Team's Best Back, Honorable Mention All Area.



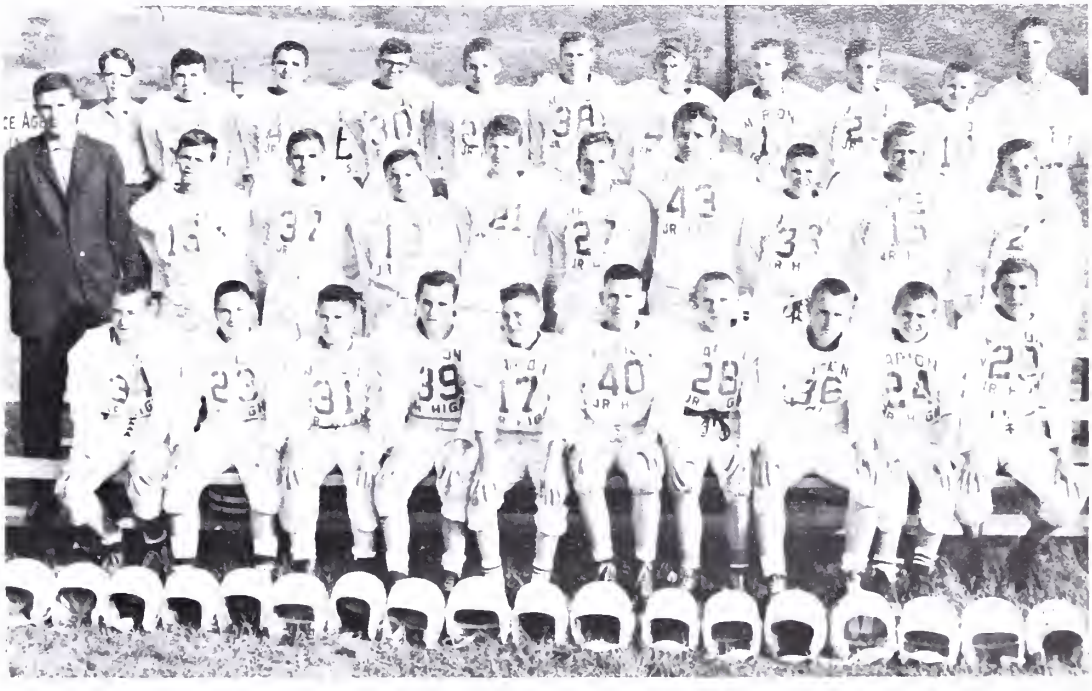
William Testerman
Team's Best Lineman, All Southwest District, Honorable Mention All Area, Honorable Mention All Group I, Honorable Mention All State.

junior varsity football



First row: Coach Ray Corron, Buddy Blevins, James Ingram, John Millard, Kirk Spitzer, Joseph Matthews, Charles Pickle, Bobby Blevins. ***Second row:*** William Maiden, Gerrold Steffey, Gerald Hall, Kenneth Hanshew, Merritt Sparger, Robert Pickle, Robert Peavler, Wesley Hoover. ***Third row:*** Manager James Wassum, Kenneth Johnson, Michael Price, Thomas Atwell, Samuel Cox, William Meek, Ronald Chaffin, Michael Scott, Charles Haulsee, Manager Warren Pennick.

eighth grade football



First row: Richard Robinson, John Crowder, John Palmer, Dannie Musser, Charles Funk, Larry Eller, Gary Hall, Roger Bales, Joseph Snavely, Harvey Taylor. ***Second row:*** Coach Charles Smith, Justin Terry, George Ratcliffe, Joseph Verlander, Ronald Swayers, David Sprinkle, Roy Fortner, Kenneth Scott, Patrick Dishner, Michael Moore. ***Third row:*** Manager James Wassum, Dennie Goodman, Byron Shankman, Donald Pruitt, Jerry Page, Gilmer Collins, Charles Overbay, Allen Durst, Earlie Wagoner, Larry Bales, Gregory Lee, manager.

basketball



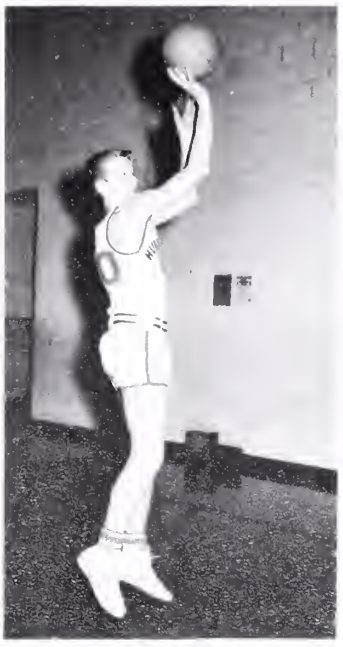
Boys' Varsity Squad

KNEELING: Manager Joseph Mauck. Coach Charles Harkins. Manager Edward Anderson. *STANDING:* Edward Dutton, Edward Bales, Ronald Bales, Leland Stevens, Larry Barker, James Kennedy, Larry Sawyers, John Davis, Raymond Odham, Richard Catron, Robert Graybeal, Denny Wolfe.

Marion	57	Chilhowie	42	Marion	59	Virginia	68
Marion	39	R. B. Worthy	54	Marion	59	Gate City	74
Marion	80	George Wythe	57	Marion	53	R. B. Worthy	67
Marion	67	Graham	69	Marion	46	Virginia	72
Marion	49	Abingdon	53	Marion	59	Richlands	63
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Marion	48	Richlands	57	Marion	71	Graham	55
Marion	77	Chilhowie	47	Marion	66	George Wythe	46
Marion	67	Tazewell	57	Marion	62	Gate City	57
Marion	76	Grundy	83	Marion	57	Tazewell	52

Tournament

MARION	66	Virginia	84



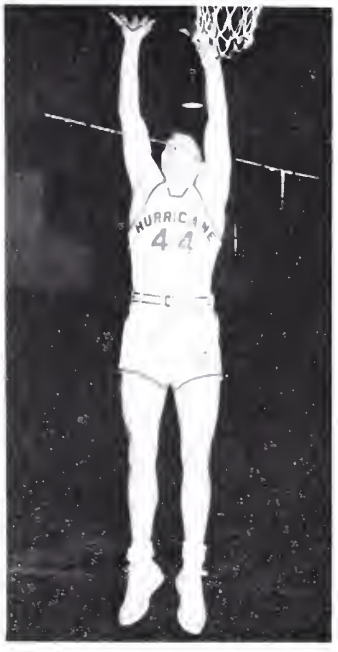
Richard Catron
Honorable Mention All
Southwest District



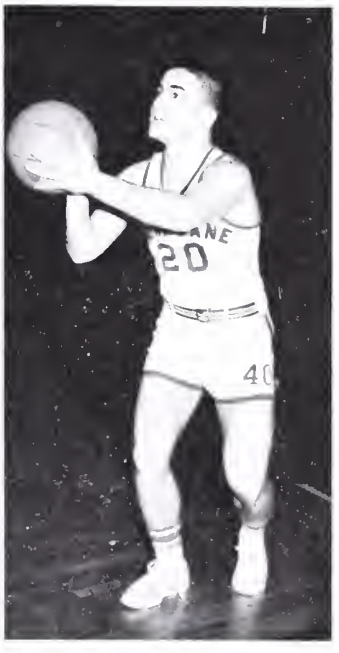
Larry Barker
2nd Team All South-
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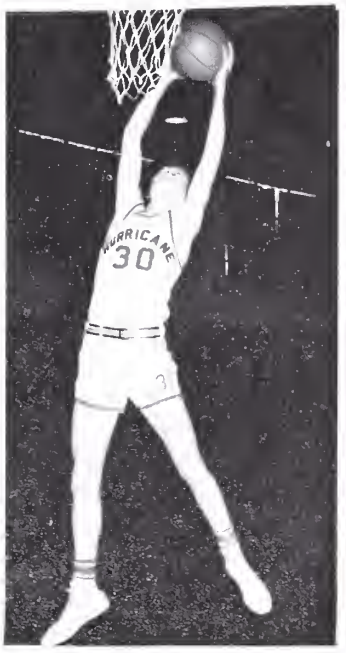
Ronald Bales
2nd Team All South-
west District



John Davis
Captain



Robert Graybeal



Larry Sawyers



Edward Dutton

girls' varsity squad



First row:
Carolyn Testerman,
Carole Hall, Darlene Burkett,
Annette McDonald
Mary Ann Jennings
Eva Stanley, Polly Burkett.
Second row:
Sandra Wheeler,
Mary Ella Ross,
Carolyn Haga,
Carol Pennington,
Betty Sue Winebarger,
Betty Jo Coalson,
Paula Hicks, Linda Snider.
Third row:
Manager Llewellyn Hoge,
Coach Patsy Williams,
Coach Violet Testerman,
Manager Phyllis Jones.

junior varsity squad



Kneeling:
Manager Llewellyn Hoge,
Coach Violet Testerman,
Manager Phyllis Jones.
Standing:
Dorris Adams,
Carolyn Buchanan,
Diane Kirby, Glenna Boye,
Sharon Luquer,
Brenda Bonham,
Theresa Dishner,
Leslie Broutman,
Anne Courtney,
Robin Ritter,
Virginia Riddle,
Linda Haulsee,
Judy Catron,
Emma Lucas,
Mary Ann Hehn.



Carole Hall



Annette McDonald



Mary Ann Jennings



Darlene Burkett

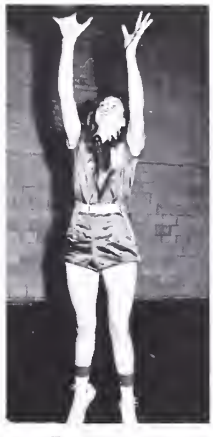


Mary Ella Ross



Carolyn Testerman

The Scarlet Hurricanes began another season of basketball late in October. Almost forty girls tried out, but only fifteen made the team. Each girl played at least sixteen quarters, so everyone was eligible for a letter.



Eva Stanley



Polly Burkett

Marion 48 • Liberty Hall 26
This was the first game of the season for the girls' team. The Hurricanes were ahead from start to finish. McDonald, Testerman and Burkett were the high scorers of the game.

Marion 55 • Liberty Hall 28
Marion stayed ahead all the way through this game, too. McDonald, Testerman, and Darlene Burkett led the scoring.

Marion 49 • Chilhowie 25
Marion stayed ahead through their third game of the season. All the team got to play in this game.

Marion 51 • Saltville 37
Marion had little trouble at all winning for the fourth time in a row. The leading scorers were McDonald and Testerman. Hall, Jennings, and Stanley saw the most defensive action.

Marion 39 • Emory and Henry 42
The first loss of the season for the girls was when they scrimmaged with Emory and Henry College. Although the girls lost, they were ahead at the end of the third quarter.

Marion 49 • Sugar Grove 33
The girls stayed ahead through the whole game. McDonald led in points while Hall, Jennings, and Stanley saw most of the defensive action.

Marion 68 • Fort Chiswell 61
This was the first team to give the Hurricanes some real trouble. The Marion girls were behind during the first quarter, but they picked up and won the game. McDonald was the high scorer with 50 points!

Marion 61 • Chilhowie 45
For a second time, Marion walked over the Warriors with a sixteen point margin of victory. The whole team got to play.

Marion 63 • Fort Chiswell 64
This game was the most exciting one for the team and for all who saw it. The lead went back and forth from team to team until Fort Chiswell made the winning basket at the last of the game.

Marion 42 • Oak Hill Academy 39
Marion brought home another victory for Coach Violet Testerman. McDonald and Testerman were high scorers with Hall, Jennings, and Ross on the defensive side.

Marion 45 • Rich Valley 26
Marion racked up another victory by beating the rugged Rich Valley girls. The Hurricanes led by a wide margin all through the game. All the team saw action.

Marion 48 • Sugar Grove 40
Although Sugar Grove put up a fine battle, they couldn't win over the Scarlet Hurricanes this time either. McDonald, Testerman, and Polly Burkett on the offense saw the most action.

Marion 37 • Saltvile 24
Marion gained a quick lead and stayed ahead for the entire game. The whole team saw action in this game.

Marion 56 • Oak Hill Academy 30
Once Marion got started at the first of the game, they never quit until they had built up a 26 point lead at the end. Again, the whole team saw action.

Marion 59 • Rich Valley 34
Marion stayed far enough ahead in this game so that every girl got to play. McDonald and Darlene Burkett led the scoring.

Marion 42 • John S. Battle 13
Marion really filled the basket full in this game. The John S. Battle forwards couldn't seem to push through our guards to score.

Marion 43 • John S. Battle 18
Marion again had good scoring in this game, and the guards were still holding their side to win the season's finale.

junior varsity basketball

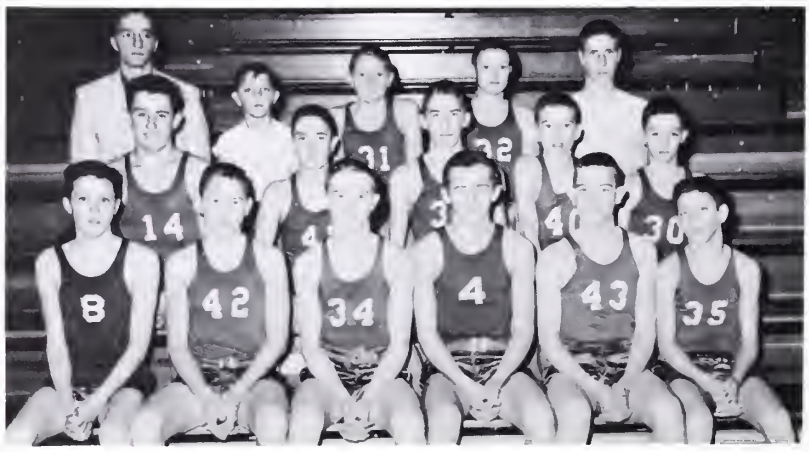


Standing: David Altizer, Michael Hicks, Joseph Hutton, Lacurgus Forrest, Calvin Shuler, Johnny Barr, John Weaver, Gregory Lee, Royce Barker, Dennis Atkins, Paul Hicks, John Millard.
Kneeling: Coach Charles Smith.

jaycee scoreboard

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Marion	42	R. B. Worthy	46	Marion	52	Chilhowie	27	Marion	39	Richlands	28
Marion	37	Sparta	38	Marion	43	Sparta	22	Marion	64	Oak Hill	63
Marion	37	George Wythe	31	Marion	67	Fort Chiswell	35	Marion	45	Abingdon	20
Marion	36	Sugar Grove	20	Marion	40	Tazewell	24	Marion	42	Graham	19
Marion	30	Graham	31	Marion	49	Oak Hill	51	Marion	44	George Wythe	23
Marion	56	Fort Chiswell	15	Marion	40	Grundy	31	Marion	39	Gate City	24
Marion	42	Abingdon	14	Marion	42	Virginia	36	Marion	42	Saltville	33
				Marion	34	Gate City	36	Marion	41	Tazewell	31

eighth grade basketball



First row: John Aker, Curtis Copenhaver, Gary Hall, Patrick Dishner, Richard Robinson, Ray Millard.
Second row: Joseph Harris, John Crowder, Jerry Page, Michael Smith, J. S. Staley.
Third row: Coach Ray Corron, Julian Thomas, John Sprinkle, Robert Francis, Earlie Wagoner.

B. Graybeal goes outside against Grundy as Bales Brothers, D. Dishner, and D. Church do the blocking.





Coaches Harkins, Smith, Corron mold their basketball strategy.

J. Millard and M. Scott get the word from Coach Earp.





R. Bales lays it up against Bristol.



D. Catron and E. Dutton await possible rebound of L. Sawyers' shot.



D. Catron fires it up in Bristol game.

J. Davis drives against Bristol.

Cheerleaders S. Wheeler, B. Barret, M. E. Killinger, L. Pruner, M. Anderson, L. Buchanan, S. Hutchinson, and B. Pugh humor Mr. Hurricane.





Hurricanes whoop it up after beating Saltville





Football players enjoy their banquet.



Lots of luck, D. Wassum.

eighth grade basketball



First row: Susan O'Donnell, Linda Perkins, Janice Arnold, Judy Cook, Susan Snead, Linda Boyer, Shirley Guy, Linda Cooper, Lois Shupe, Kay Peake. **Second row:** Kathleen Prose, Linda Webb, Janet Houck, Judy Caudill, Ila Tibbs, Rose Atkins, Rebecca Steffey, Sylvia Roberts, Ida Groseclose, Rebecca Killinger, Mary Page Williams. **Third row:** Coach Violet Testerman, Judy Warren, Susan Garnett, Linda Jones, Linda Odham, Nena Lemmon, Margaret Cregger, Linda Danner, Dorothy Davis, Lyndia Sawyers, Carolyn Johnson, Patricia McGrady, Coach Patsy Williams.

girls' softball

First row: Judy Clark, June Powell, Phyllis Sexton, Darlene Burkett, Betty Pugh, Rondia Repass. **Second row:** Zetta Payne, Brenda Bonham, Glenna Boye, Carolyn Testerman, Wilma Bales, Carolyn Buchanan, Margaret Yontz. **Third row:** Polly Burkett, Joan Naff, Doris Adams, Mary Ann Hehn, Martha Jones, Betty Robinette, Sharon Bomers, Cheryl Payne. **Fourth row:** Janet Francis, Coach Patsy Williams, Jean Siegel, Sharon Johnson, Betty Testerman, Norma Johnson, Leslie Broutman, Coach Violet Testerman.

At the date of publication the Girls' Softball Team was undefeated.



baseball



First row: Edwin Whitmore, Edward Dutton, Marvin Kelly, Brian Cox, Ronald Bales, Alvin Wassum, Crump Robinson, Edward Bales, Herman Doyle, Samuel Cox, Troy MacFarlane. **Second row:** Coach Ray Corron, Ronnie Johnson, John Millard, Roy Winters, William Hanshew, Gerald Brooks, Stuart Thomas, Lantz Haywood, Kirk Spitzer, Dallas Church, Donald Hash, James Deaton, Leland Stevens, Coach Ray Chapman.

The middle of March saw thirty-eight hopefuls turn out to vie for positions on the Scarlet Hurricane baseball team. Veterans: Alvin Wassum, Crump Robinson, Ronald Bales, Edward Bales, Donald Hash, Edward Dutton, Lantz Haywood, Dallas Church, and Stuart Thomas; along with newcomers: Herman Doyle and Samuel Cox, were counted upon by Coaches Ray Chapman and Ray Corron to compose a formidable team. Misfortune, however, befell the Hurricane, as Terry Aker broke his arm and Edward Bales, his leg. The squad was finally cut to twenty-four eager men awaiting any and all opposition.

Marion 11 — Damascus 5 The Marion Scarlet Hurricane opened its 1961 baseball season by traveling to Damascus to take a come from behind 11-5 decision over the home nine. Dallas Church banged a 350 foot grand slam home run and added a double for good measure. Ronald Bales came up with a four bagger and a single to aid in pacing Marion's nine-hit attack. Lantz Haywood relieved Herman Doyle in the second inning and finished the game, allowing just three hits.

Marion 11 — Saltville 1 Ronald Bales pitched a three hitter and struck out eight as the Hurricane won its second of the season. Edward Bales had three hits, and Alvin Wassum, Ronald Bales, Dallas Church, and Edward Dutton collected two each.

Marion 4 — Fort Chiswell 3 Marion pushed across a run in the bottom of the seventh inning to gain a 4-3 victory over Fort Chiswell. Herman Doyle manned the mound for six innings and did a fine job. Lantz Haywood came on in the seventh to gain the win. Alvin Wassum, Haywood, Ronald Bales, and Samuel Cox had two hits each for Marion.

Marion 16 — Rich Valley 2 Marion extended its season's winning streak to four games by thrashing the Rich Valley Steers 16-2. The leading stickmen for the Scarlet Hurricane were Ronald Bales, Dallas Church, and Edward Dutton. Edward Bales was the winning pitcher.

Marion 8 — Rich Valley 0 Herman Doyle turned in a brilliant no-hit shutout, striking out sixteen, as his mates drove across eight runs. Crump Robinson and Ronald Bales connected for home runs, with Lantz Haywood, Donald Hash, and Dallas Church chipping in with two hits apiece to add to the fourteen-hit attack.

Marion 6 — Damascus 9 The Damascus Indians dealt Marion its first defeat of the season. The Scarlet Hurricane could not overcome the six run advantage the visitors had compiled after two innings of play. Ronald Bales saved the Hurricane a whitewash by clubbing two home runs and a single to drive in all the Marion runs.

Marion	5	**Chilhowie**	4	**Marion**	6	**Gate City**	5
Marion	2	**Fort Chiswell**	3	**Marion**	2	**Virginia High**	6
Marion	0	**Virginia High**	4	**Marion**	4	**Saltville**	0
Marion	0	**Gate City**	1	**Marion**	10	**Chilhowie**	2

track



First row: Edward Bales, Buddy Blevins, Bobby Blevins, Joseph Hutton, Paige Berry, Ronald Chaffin, Henry Croy, John Davis, Ronald Drake. **Second row:** Ronald Bales, Donald Wassum, Crump Robinson, Joseph Mauck, Kirk Spitzer, Gary Siegel, Joseph Matthews, William Everett, Charles Haulsee. **Third row:** Coach Charles Smith, Peter Grissom, James Wolfe, Donald Hash, Phillip Blevins, Larry Barker, Royce Barker, John Barr, Edward Anderson, Charles Pickle, Coach William Earp.

April 8		April 15		April 22		April 29 County Meet	
Saltville	53	Saltville	64½	Saltville	58¼	Saltville	7
Marion	39	Marion	54	Marion	41	Marion	6
Abingdon	18	Abingdon	28½	Virginia High	32	Chilhowie	1
				Abingdon	25¾	Rich Valley	

golf

Coach Charles Harkins, Paul Hicks, Ronald Bomers, Michael Bailey, William Asbury, Warren Pennick.



Through April 29, the Marion golf team, using inexperienced but improving underclassmen, had compiled a 1-5 record.



lizabeth Buchanan



Sandra Wheeler



Mary Ellen Killinger



Betty Pugh
Head Cheerleader



Susan Hutchinson
Co-Head Cheerleader



Elizabeth Barret



Marilyn Anderson



Linda Pruner



Mrs. Harry Williams
Sponsor



KNEELING:

Sandra Garvey
Head Cheerleader

STANDING:

Judy Barker

Susan Snead

Jane Potter
Co-Head Cheerleader

Shirley Guy, Elizabeth Werth.

clubs









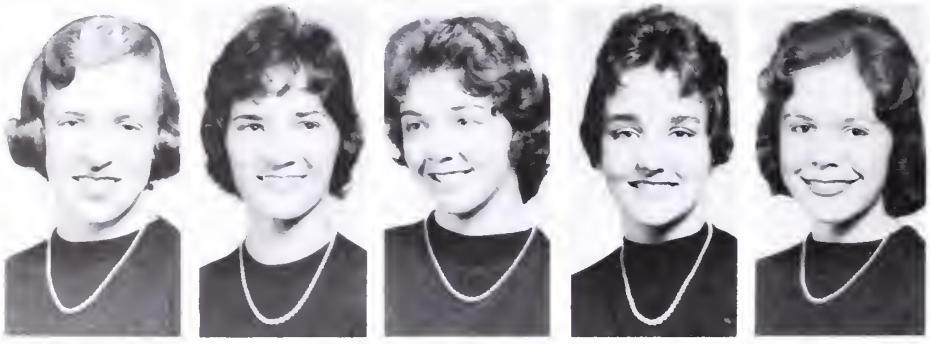
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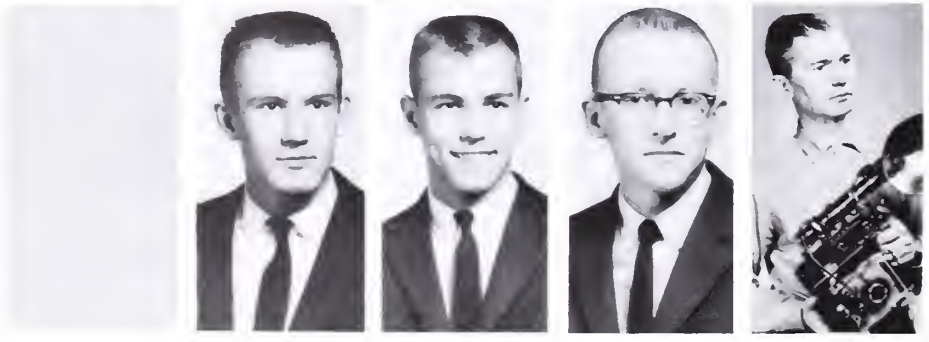
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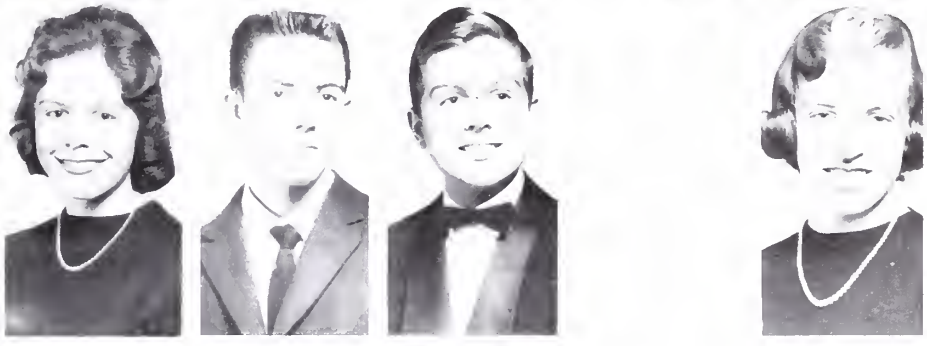




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student cooperative association



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Third row: James Ingram, Willis Richardson, Carole Wassum, Janice Murray, Susan Hutchinson, Mary Ellen Killinger, Carole Hall, Rhondia Repass, Sandra Garvey, Roger Copenhaver.

Fourth row: Jane Potter, Richard Pruitt, Douglas Voltz, Joseph Hutton, Michael Fray, Crump Robinson, Denny Wolfe, Richard Waddell, Susan Snead, Linda Anderson.

Fifth row: Mary Groseclose, Norma Johnson, Alma Stump, Carol Estep, Elizabeth Werth, Francis Barker, Rebecca Sheffey, Rita Helton, Sharon Gamble, Kay Sawyers.

Sixth row: Hugh Gwyn, Kirk Spitzer, Jack Chaffin, Gerald Walls, Roger Bales, Lacurgas Forrest, Stanley Burke, Eugene Hayes, Dennis Atkins, Charles Bailey.

The Student Council Association sponsored the Homecoming Dance and Variety Show. Candy and drinks were sold in the Snack Bar by the Student Council members; a "Clean Up" was sponsored by the Student Council. The Student Activity Ticket was the main project of the year. Delegates were sent to the Student Council Association Convention and also to the District meeting.

beta club



First row: Crump Robinson, Treasurer; Elizabeth Barret, Reporter; Robert Graybeal, President; Mrs. Charles Holmes, Sponsor; William Houck, Vice President; Judith Dancy, Secretary.

Second row: Patricia Funk, Cheryl Hutton, Carol Scott, Annette McDonald, Judith Arnold, Ruby Griffin, Nancy Sprinkle, Emma Blevins.

Third row: Marilyn Anderson, Sandra Wheeler, Paula Hicks, Matilda Copenhaver, Linda Snider, Lynn Barrett, Linda Hoofnagle, Jayne Simms, Betty Pugh, Julia Garvey.

Fourth row: Joyce Copenhaver, Brenda Campbell, Carolyn Romans, Lynn Groseclose, Donald Wechsler, Denton Cormany, Lacurges Forrest, Herbert Luquer, Richard Waddell, Carole Hall.

Fifth row: Mary Ellen Killinger, Barbara Dancy, Diana Robinson, Carol Winters, Warren Pinnick, John Davis, Donald Slagle, James Deaton, Elizabeth Fishel, Peggy Fannin, Sophia Barker, Helen Heath, Donna Rosen, Suzanne Graham.

For the Homecoming parade, Beta members decorated cars. The selling of personalized stationery and "winkie" dolls were two projects which were successfully undertaken. During Easter the club collected funds for crippled children. In the spring, the club sent four delegates to the Beta Club Convention held in Richmond. One project now in the planning stage is to present a world map to the new senior high school.

tri-hi-y



First row: Mary Ellen Killinger, Chaplain; Patsy Funk, Reporter; Linda Hoofnagle, Treasurer; Betty Pugh, President; Linda Snider, Vice President; Alma Stump, Secretary; Susan Hutchinson.

Second row: Judith Dancy, Carole Hall, Cheryl Hutton, Carol Scott, Annette McDonald, Mrs. Ray Courtney, Sponsor; Linda Pruner, Marilyn Anderson, Carole Wassum, Eleanor Williams, Carole Ann Farris.

Third row: Jean Siegel, Brenda Pearcey, Judy McClellan, Mary Ann Jennings, Lynn Barrett, Mary Ella Ross, Matilda Copenhaver, Julia Garvey, Elizabeth Barret, Suzanne Graham, Carroll Johnston.

Fourth row: Judy Clark, Carol Pennington, Judith Arnold, Ann Whitmore, Joyce Copenhaver, Sandra Wheeler, Donna Haulsee, Elizabeth Brooks, Sandra Stroupe, Joyce Steel.

Fifth row: Darlyne Box, Barbara Phillips, Sandra Sprinkle, Elizabeth Fishel, Rhonda Repass, Carol Blevins, Sara Ellis, Carolyn O'Donnel, Janice Murray, Jo Ella Hall, Brenda Campbell, Brenda Gillespie, Llewellyn Hoge.

Throughout the year the club was in charge of the table blessing at each of the four luneh periods and sponsored devotions at the weekly assembly. Last fall the Thanksgiving assembly program was presented by the organization. Among the many Christmas projects of the club were the Christmas dance and presenting a basket to a needy family. The club also sent 200 pounds of food to Korea through CARE and contributed five dollars to the World Service. Members joined in helping other organizations by holding a benefit basketball game for the March of Dimes, and issuing honor cards in conjunction with the honor code. In the Spring the club sent delegates to the Model General Assembly in Richmond.

hi-y



First row: Hugh Gwyn, Treasurer; Mr. Charles Harkins, Sponsor; Donald Wechsler, President; Roger Copenhaver, Vice President; Alvin Wassum, Secretary.

Second row: Michael Fray, Chaplain; Garland Scott, Samuel Anderson, Brian Cox, Crump Robinson, Sergeant at Arms.

Third row: David Snider, John Davis, James Kennedy, Richard Waddell, Denny Wolfe, Everette Umbarger.

Fourth row: Robert Graybeal, Steven Vinson, Michael Moore, Denton Cormany, William Houck, Leland Stevens.

The Hi-Y members assisted in having the table blessing for each of the four lunch periods. The club co-sponsored the annual Christmas dance with the theme of "White Christmas" and jointly sponsored the Thanksgiving assembly with Gamma Delta Tri-Hi-Y. Seven delegates to the Blue Ridge Training Congress, and four delegates to Model General Assembly in Richmond. The main project of the year was the Donkey Basketball Game.

junior tri-hi-y



First row: Jean Owens, Secretary; Jane Potter, Vice President; Anna Sharpe, President; Janet Tuell, Treasurer; Linda Haulsee, Historian; Mrs. Lenoir, Sponsor.

Second row: Martha Porter, Johnnie Cline, Walda DuPriest, Anne Courtney, Reba Pickle, Sharon Luquer, Margaret Yonts, Bonnie Foster, Theresa Dishner.

Third row: Wilma Bales, Doris Adams, Zetta Payne, Linda Pennington, Ruth Harris, Beverley Printz, Rebecca Foglesong, Patricia Buchanan, Cheryle Payne, Elizabeth Buchanan.

Fourth row: Doris Beverley, Sharon Bomers, Robin Ritter, Elizabeth Werth, Susan Gillenwater, Virginia Riddle, Carol Estep, Carol Collins, Brenda Duke.

Fifth row: Norma Johnson, Betty Robinette, Mary Ann Blevins, Janet Francis, Nancy Boone, Sandra Smith, Delaine Parks, Ellen Wassum, Ruby Harris, Judith Wiles, Dorothy McFarland, Ann Barker.

Sixth row: Leslie Broutman, Mary Groseclose, Barbara Buck, Carol Church, Martha Jones, Anna Kinser, Karen Slagle, Shirley Whisman, Mary Helm, Janice Sturgill, Peggy Hopkins, Jeanette Lee, Nancy Goodpasture.

The Junior Tri-Hi-Y has several projects coordinated with its sister club, the Gamma Delta Tri-Hi-Y, among which were the lunchtime blessings, the assembly devotions, and the Christmas dance. The club also presented the Easter assembly.

junior hi-y



First row: John Millard, Treasurer; James Ingram, President; Dennis Atkins, Vice President; Kirk Spitzer, Secretary.

Second row: Mr. Sam May, Sponsor; Joseph Hutton, Michael Hicks, Eugene Helton, John Weaver, Albert Scott, Chaplain.

Third row: William Rosenbaum, Merritt Sparger, Gerald Hall, Ronald Sexton, James Sturgill, Harry Stevenson, Joseph Pugh, Lawrence Campbell.

Fourth row: David Powell, James Wassum, David Altizer, Gregory Lee, Edwin Whitmore, Joseph Matthews, Charles Haulsee.

During Christmas a basket of food was presented to a needy family. The Junior Hi-Y members helped in sponsoring the annual Christmas Dance. At Easter a basket of food was also given to a needy family and members presented the Easter assembly program.

future homemakers of america



First row: Mrs. John Dillard, Sponsor; Dorothy McFarland, Song Leader; Carolyn Haga, Treasurer; Judith Arnold, Vice President; Carole Wassum, President; Mary Ann Blevins, Secretary; Patricia Wassum, Reporter; Emma Blevins, Historian; Betty Box, Chaplain.

Second row: Sharon Johnson, Helen Heath, Patricia Kegley, Cheryl Hutton, Carol Scott, Annette McDonald, Sharon Luquer, Glenna Boye, Margaret Yonts, Bonnie Foster, Delaine Parks, Doris Beverly, Charlotte Sutherland.

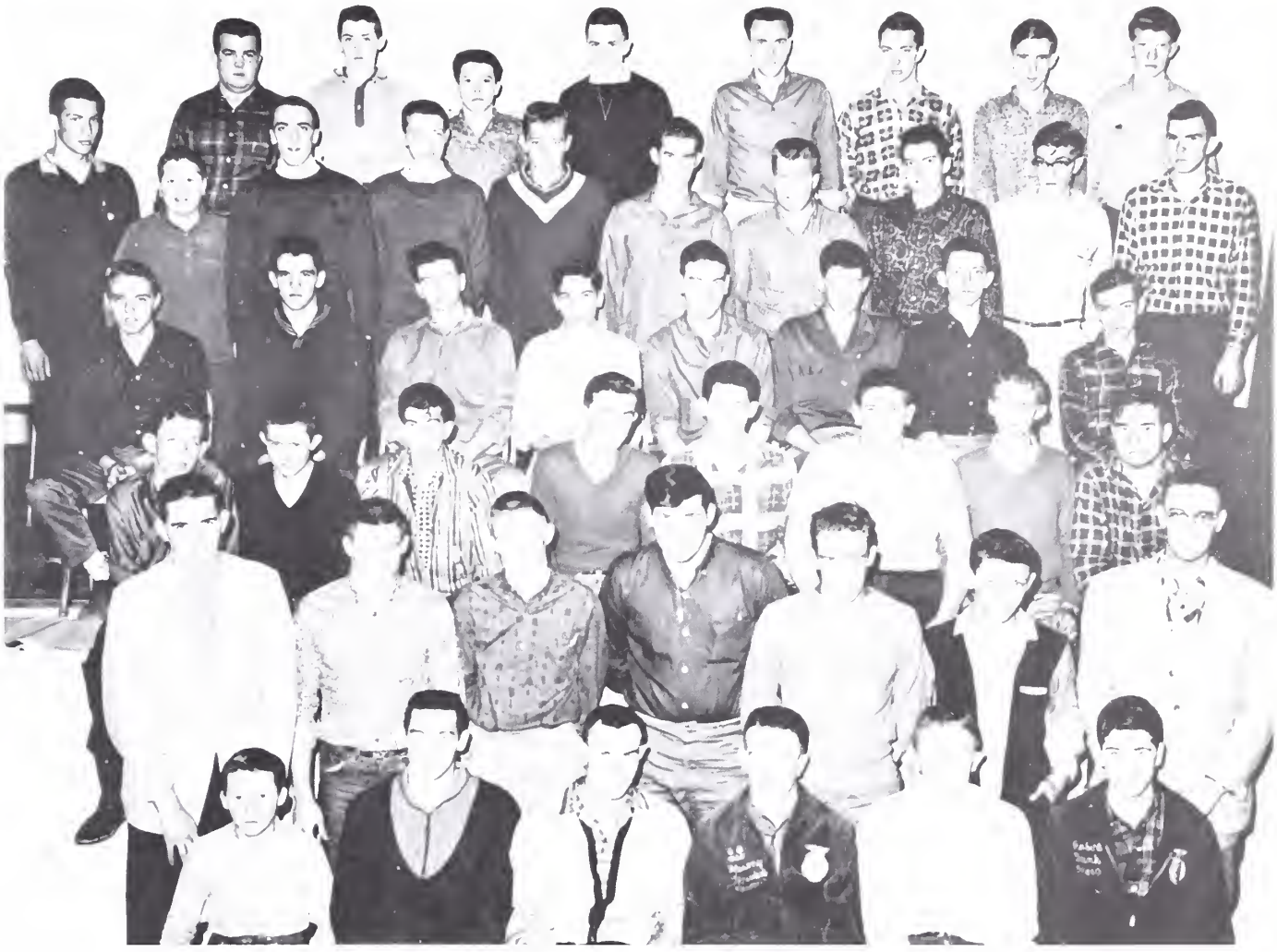
Third row: Linda Hoofnagle, Elizabeth Fishel, Brenda Pearcy, Sandra Sprinkle, Jayne Simms, Karen Slagle, Theresa Dishner, Judy McClellan, Eleanor Williams, Carole Ann Farris, Anne Courtney, Walda DuPriest.

Fourth row: Barbara Phillips, Shelby Harrison, Virginia Riley, Carol Pennington, Beverly Printz, Wilma Bales, Judy Blevins, Shelby Marchant, Shirley Whisman, Anna Kinser, Anna Sharpe, Martha Overbay.

Fifth row: Reba Pickle, Ruth Harris, Pamela Burke, Barbara Buck, Rosemary Aker, Mary Groseclose, Judith Wiles, Judith Parks, Peggy Hopkins, Nancy Boone, Janice Sturgill, Linda McKinnon, Jeanette Johnson, Carol Blevins, Virginia Blevins, Lucille Tibbs, Margaret Keys, Martha Crewey, Patricia Fannin, Martha Porter.

Sixth row: Arlene Campbell, Patricia Buchanan, Mildred Scott, Carol Johnson, Jacqueline Sexton, Zetta Payne, Bonnie Ferguson, Elizabeth Brooks, Donna Haulsee, Linda Snider, Janice Parks, Patricia Funk, Elizabeth Buchanan, Brenda Gillespie, Brenda Campbell, Jeannette Lee, Janet Frances, Doris Adams, Mary Ann Hehn.

In recognition of the new faculty members, the F.H.A. gave a tea. This was one of several social events planned by club members, including a Mother-Daughter Christmas Party, a Daddy-Date Night, and the Valentine Dance, "Sweethearts' Ball." In observation of National F.H.A. Week, a fashion show was presented in assembly.
Club officers attended a Federation meeting in Abingdon, Virginia, and representatives were sent to both the Spring Rally and the State Convention.



First row: John Atkins, Sentinel; Douglas Cregger, Secretary; Stanley Burke, President; James Foglesong, Vice President; William Henshew, Reporter; Robert Funk, Treasurer.

Second row: Mr. Robinson, Sponsor; David Dishner, Everette Umbarger, William Testerman, Gerald Hall, Charles Romans, Mr. E. Griffin, Sponsor.

Third row: Wayne Shupe, Wayne Poston, William Reynolds, Leroy Defiece, Benny Payne, James Woods, W. R. Gullion, William Cregger.

Fourth row: David Neitch, Carroll Blevins, Kenneth Sledd, David Pickle, William Meek, Ray Stowers, Roger Dutton, Paul Repass.

Fifth row: Willis Farmer, Richard Bates, Wesley Hoover, Dale Thomas, William Maiden, Sherman Clark, Hubert Hopkins, Garland Scott, George Thomas, Wade Blankenbeckler.

Sixth row: Joseph Dillman, Robert Campbell, Troy McFarlane, James Sturgill, Jack Powell, Ralph Robinette, Charles Lindsey, Dwight Blevins.

In observance of National Future Farmers of America week, fathers of the Marion Future Farmers of America Chapter members were guests at the annual Father and Son Banquet. Chapter members exhibited livestock in the Galax, Rich Valley, and Rural Retreat Fairs, where several prizes were won. As one of its money raising projects members planted, cultivated, and harvested tobacco. During the summer, members attended the State F.F.A. Rally at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and participated in several events.

distributive education



First row: Anna Snider, Reporter; James Foglesong, Vice President; Robert Rymer, President; Jeanette Johnson, Secretary-Treasurer; Mr. Manicure, Sponsor.

Second row: Carroll Johnston, Linda Routh, Romona Hutton, Ethel Taylor, Charlotte Sutherland, Donna Jones.

Third row: Brian Cox, Lowell Blevins, Caroline Cale, Ronald Drake, James Pennington, Samuel Osborne.

Fourth row: Vernon Stanley, Roger Pennington.

By selling Christmas Cards, the Distributive Education members assisted the Senior Class in raising money for their trip to Washington in May. The club actively participated in the District II convention, winning two first place awards, one second place, and one third place.

future business leaders of america



First row: Patricia Kegley, Secretary; Jayne Simms, Treasurer; Rhonda Repass, President; Bonnie Ferguson, Vice President; Kay Sawyers, Reporter.

Second row: Mrs. Dan Daugherty, Sponsor; Ruby Griffin, Emmaline Blevins, Virginia Blevins, Barbara Dancy, Chaplain; Carol Winters, Historian; Mrs. Charles Overbey, Sponsor.

Third row: Elizabeth Fishel, Alma Stump, Brenda Pearcey, Judith Blevins, Shelby Marchant, Margie Keys, Lucille Tibbs, Sara Ellis.

Fourth row: Pamela Burke, Thelma Goodpasture, Barbara Phillips, Doris Sherwood, Elizabeth Brooks, Donna Haulsee, Carol Blevins.

F.B.L.A. members did stenographic and clerical work for the teachers of Marion High School and typed programs for various organizations in Marion. The club presented Christmas gifts to the patients of Southwestern State Hospital. The members prepared envelopes and sold candy and peanuts for the March of Dimes Drive. In March, delegates were sent to the F.B.L.A. Convention held at Radford.

hurricane rebel band





Allstate members: Charles Bailey, Carol Collins, Mr. C. Azzara, Director; Paula Hicks, Paul Hicks.

By presenting half-time shows at football games, participating in parades and aiding in pep rallies, the band was able to develop more school spirit. During concert season the band presented the annual concert and traveled to Chilhowie to the District Band Festival at which the band received a I rating. A band dance was held to end the marching season.



First row: Linda Snider, Brenda Campbell, Judy McClellan, Carol Collins, Susan Gillenwater, Virginia Riddle, Doris Adams, James Bayes, Carol Hall, Head Majorette; Annette McDonald.

Second row: Mary Ann Hehn, Sharon Bomers, Sharon Dority, Richard Kirk, Mary Page Williams, Patricia McGready, Michael Smith, Joy Ann Hash, Susan Garnet, Samuel Vernon, James Stone, Linda Danner, Jeffery Parks, Ervin Farmer, Curtis Copenhaver, Mary Jane Stevenson, Ronald Anderson, Dorothy Davis.

Third row: David Wolfe, Johnnie Covey, Joseph Pugh, Edward Whitmore, Lewis Pugh, Patrick Fitzgerald, Larence Campbell, Willard Murray, Alexander Hopkins, Mary Ann Jennings, Susan Sneed, Susan O'Donnel, Richard Greer, John Barret, Rebecca Killinger, Ronald Sexton.

Fourth row: Charles Bailey, Drum Major; Ronald DuPriest, John Hamm, Charles Hastings, David Ford, Donald Brooks, Lynn Mink, Lantz Haywood, Charles Pugh, Hugh Gwyn, Richard Stinson, James Wassum, Paul Hicks, Michael Bailey, Mr. Carl Azzara, Director.



Majorettes: Judy McClellan, Mary Ann Jennings, Carole Hall, Linda Snider, Annette McDonald.

boys' monogram club



First row: John Davis, Chaplain; David Dishner, Sergeant at Arms; Crump Robinson, Secretary; Eugene Hayes, President; Lacurgus Forrest, Vice President; Stuart Thomas, Reporter.

Second row: Joseph Mauck, Raymond Odham, William Testerman, Lantz Haywood, Donald Hash, Donald Slagle, Mr. William Earp, Sponsor.

Third row: Edward Bales, Edward Dutton, John Millard, Robert Graybeal, David Blevins, Alvin Wassum, Michael Fray.

Fourth row: Denny Wolfe, Michael Moore, Edward Altizer, James Wolfe, Donald Wassum, Marvin Kelly, Ralph Davis, Alvin Haulsee.

Fifth row: Warren Pinnick, Kirk Spitzer, Johnny Barr, Wesley Hoover, Bill Maiden, Stanley Burke, Larry Barker, Wayne Helmandollar, Bobby Blevins, Phillip Blevins, Buddy Blevins.

The members of the Boys' Monogram Club have sold drinks and candy at all of the home games. A sock hop was co-sponsored by the Monogram Club and the Girls' Athletic Association; a picnic was also held by the two organizations. The club bought each senior member that had lettered in three sports or lettered two consecutive years in one sport a varsity sweater. A banquet was held in June for the purpose of distributing letters and awards.

girls' athletic association



First row: Polly Burkett, Sergeant at Arms; Phyllis Sexton, Reporter; Linda Pruner, Vice President; Susan Hutchinson, President; Joan Naff, Secretary; Elizabeth Barrett, Treasurer.

Second row: Mrs. Harry Williams, Sponsor; Carolyn Haga, Judy Clark, Carol Raspass, Betty Pugh, Elizabeth Buchanan, Miss Violet Testerman, Sponsor.

Third row: Darlene Burkett, Annette McDonald, Linda Snider, Mary Ann Jennings, Llewellyn Hoge, Hazel Atwell, Carol Pennington, Mary Ella Ross, Carol Hall.

Fourth row: Sandra Wheeler, Marilyn Anderson, Lynn Barrett, Eva Stanley, Mary Ellen Killinger, Shirley Cavey, Betty Testerment, Betty Jo Coalson.

The Girls' Athletic Association has had many worthwhile projects this year. Shakers and programs were sold at many of the football and basketball games. The girls bought red blazers with the Girls' Athletic Association emblem on them. In the spring of this year, the club sponsored a bake sale and in June, in cooperation with the Boys' Monogram Club, they sponsored an athletic banquet. The club used the money from these projects to buy gifts to honor the seniors in the club.

senior chorus



First row: Ruby Griffins, Pianist; Mr. E. Bruce Knapp, Director.

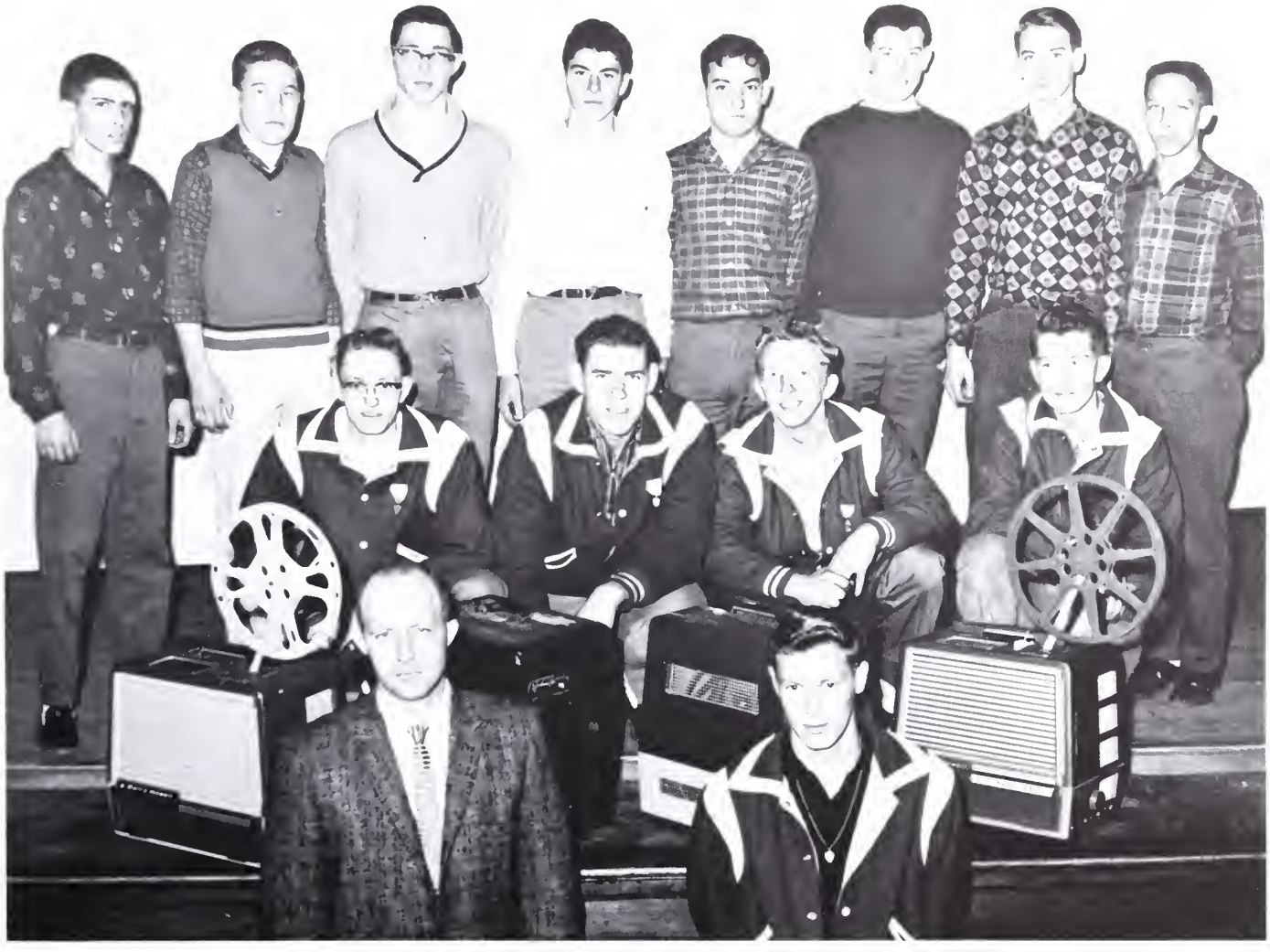
Second row: Lucille Tibbs, Virginia Blevins, Anna Kinser, Librarian; Dorothy McFarland, Secretary; David Dishner, President; Paige Berry, Darlene Jones, Emmaline Blevins, Nancy Murray.

Third row: Betty Sue Winbarger, Jacqueline Camp, Nancy Arnold, Phyllis Cress, Glenna Frazier, Imogene Cale, Caroline Cale, Wanda Thomas, Darlene Box, Hazel Atwell, Jacqueline Crewey.

Fourth row: Polly Burkett, Phyllis Jones, Dawn Russell, Betty Burchett, Judy Blevins, Shelby Marchant, Brenda Williams, Jean Louthian, Betty Griffey, Margaret Haga, Linda Orr, Shirley Whisman, Sue Cregger, Lestrus Bush.

The Chorus has sung for the Christmas, Thanksgiving, and Easter programs. A Christmas Operetta and also a Spring Operetta were held. The main projeet of the year was selling programs at the home football games.

industrial arts club



First row: Mr. Lloyd Vicars, Sponsor; Willis Richardson, President.

Second row: Vernon Stanley, Secretary-Treasurer; James Kirby, C. L. Shuler, Gary White.

Third row: Richard Stinson, Walter Waddell, William Walls, Robert Pickle, James McVeigh, Phillip Blevins, Vice President; Roy Martin, Donald Mathena.

The club has done the following things for school assemblies: set up and operated the public address system, operated the lights and curtain, built special props when needed, and assisted in seating the groups in the assembly. We have built, set up, and painted the stage settings for the Junior and Senior plays. The club set up the backdrops, operated the public address system, lights and curtains for the Lions' Club minstrel, and school civic organizations. The club cares for the stage, curtains, public address system, and has charge of the movie projectors.

senior science club



First row: Lynn Groseclose, Reporter; Donald Wechsler, Treasurer; Roger Copenhaver, President; Edward Duke, Vice President; Herbert Luquer, Secretary.

Second row: Anne Courtney, Sharon Luquer, Mary Ella Ross, Hugh Gwyn, Sergeant at Arms; Matilda Copenhaver, Cathy O'Donnell.

Third row: Theresa Dishner, Ellen Wassum, Anna Sharpe, Linda Anderson, Sharon Bomers, Doris Beverly, Brenda Gillespie.

Fourth row: Richard Greer, Alvin Wassum, Denton Cormany, Dennis Atkins, Samuel Anderson, Danny Barr, Leland Stevens, Richard Waddell.

Fifth row: Linda Snider, Jeanette Lee, David Wolfe, John Weaver, Joey Pugh, Harry Stevenson, Carole Wassum, Miss Reva Jean Martin, Sponsor.

One project of the club this year was the selling of Smyth County News subscriptions. The Science Club also spent much time and effort in its sponsorship of both the Marion High School and county Science Fairs held in March.

junior science club



First row: Jack Chaffin, Carol Johnson, Treasurer; Alexina Lemmon, Reporter; Jane Potter, President; Curtis Copenhaver, Secretary; Joseph Matthews, Vice President; Mrs. Katherine Potter, Sponsor.

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One annual project which was undertaken was entering projects in and helping with the Marion High School and county Science Fairs. A trip was taken to Roanoke to the regional Science Fair.

literary and forensic club



First row: Linda Pruner, Reporter; Hugh Gwyn, President; Julia Garvey, Vice President; Sandra Wheeler, Secretary.

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Third row: Matilda Copenhaver, Patricia Wassum, Elizabeth Barret, Mary Ella Ross, Anne Courtney, Donna Haulsee.

Fourth row: Samuel Anderson, Herbert Luquer, Lynn Grosecłose, Edward Duke, Elizabeth Brooks, Betty Box.

The Forensic Club holds contests in various fields of forensic endeavor every spring. Contests in spelling, prose reading, poetry reading, and public speaking are held on local, county, district, and state levels.

latin club



First row: Jean Owens, Secretary; Paul Hicks, Vice President; John Barr, President; Kirk Spitzer, President; Dennis Atkins, Vice President; Mary Ann Blevins, Secretary.

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Fourth row: Sharon Bomers, Winston Clark, John Millard, Johnny Covey, David Meek, Ann Whitmore.

Fifth row: Jean Helton, Joseph Pugh, Richard Wolfe, Albert Scott, Leroy Atwell, Danny Barr, John Weaver, Gerald Walls.

The Latin Club sent delegates to the Junior Classical League in October. A basket of fruit was presented to a person in the hospital during Christmas. Posters were made and the members entered essay contests and a Latin tournament in Bristol in April.

backward glance

Unenthusiastically the many students of Marion High School gave up their carefree days of lying lazily on the beach, sleeping late mornings, and just "living the life of Riley." We returned to the familiar halls and classrooms none too eagerly, but we soon realized a year of both fun and work lay ahead and buckled down to the more serious phase of high school work.

With Coach Earp molding our boys into a fighting football team and Betty Pugh with the other cheerleaders building school spirit, as well as team spirit, we were destined to come out on top with a fine team. Our first game with Graham proved this when we tied with the G-Men. Although this was no disgrace, our boys worked even harder from then on.

The seniors and juniors from all over the county attended College Career Night on September 28. Our questions about colleges and our work were very aptly answered by representatives from colleges, nursing schools, business schools, industries, and branches of the armed forces. Each left with a better view of the years ahead.

Why were all the seniors going around on October 3 with their hands stuck out? The long awaited day had arrived! The class rings were here.

On October 13, our Homecoming got off to a good start with the Variety Show, "Kick-Off Kapers." An invigorating, spirit raising pep rally was held afterwards on the athletic field. A parade took place before the game on Friday night. Many fans turned out to see MHS trample the Golden Wave of Grundy, and that is just what we did. The score was 13-7, a victory which meant so much to us all.

Betty Pugh, our lovely Homecoming Queen, reigned over the dance on Saturday night, October 15. Her court was composed of Annette McDonald, Judy McClellan, Linda Snider, and Mary Ellen Killinger. This brought the grand week-end to a close.

On November 4 we wound up our football season when we defeated Saltville 19-13. Our final record was 8 wins, 1 tie, and 1 loss, an exceptionally fine showing by our boys. Marion took second place in the district. Congratulations, boys!

In keeping with the national election, the students of MHS held a mock election on Tuesday, November 8, which climaxed a week of campaigning.

The basketball season started rolling December 2 when the boys defeated Chilhowie 58-42 in a hard fought game. The girls won with a score of 49-25. The teams, coached by Miss Violet Testerman and Mr. Charles Harkins, had a final record of 10-10 for the boys and 16-1 for the girls.

Annette McDonald and Charles Bailey reigned over the band dance held on December 3. The dance marked the close of another successful season of marching for the Hurricane Rebel Band.

The Junior Class presented "The Professor Proposes," a hilarious comedy, on December 11, starring Linda Pruner and Mary Ellen Killinger as the leaders of an excellent cast directed by Mrs. Elinor King and Mrs. Hilda Boyd.

December 17, our gala annual Christmas Dance took place with a gay yuletide atmosphere shared by all. Robert Graybeal and Betty Pugh reigned over the dance.

On December 16, the band, under the direction of Mr. Carl Azzara, and on December 20, the chorus, under Mr. Bruce Knapp, presented programs making our festive spirit grow. When, at 2:30 on the 20th, school was turned out for the holidays, everyone let out a whoop, or felt like it anyway. This day had been long anticipated, for we all were looking forward to a very merry Christmas.

But the holidays were much too short as January 3 found everyone back at school, already dreading the examinations. There was no avoiding them and we took the "terrible things" on January 18, 19, and 20. How glad we were that they were over and that we had not studied in vain!

The annual Valentine Dance, "Sweethearts' Ball," was held February 11 by the FHA and FFA with Carol Wassum and David Dishner reigning.

The eagerly awaited basketball game between the seniors and the faculty finally rolled around on February 27. It was enjoyed by all, especially the teachers, who won both games.

"The Eager Miss Beaver," the Senior Class Play, was given April 13 and 14.

On May 3, after many months of hard work trying to raise money by selling Christmas cards, candy, and by various other projects, the seniors made their memorable trip to Washington.

During the last few months of this wonderful year, our time was filled with such events as the Easter vacation, forensic meets, baseball games, track meets, band concerts, the Junior-Senior Prom, and other spring activities.

But all this time the seniors were happily looking forward to graduation day which arrived on May 29 as their most important day of twelve whole years. They will certainly miss the fun-filled days spent at "ole" MHS and will fondly look back on them as the "best days of their lives."

Judith Dancy—1961 Senior Class Historian



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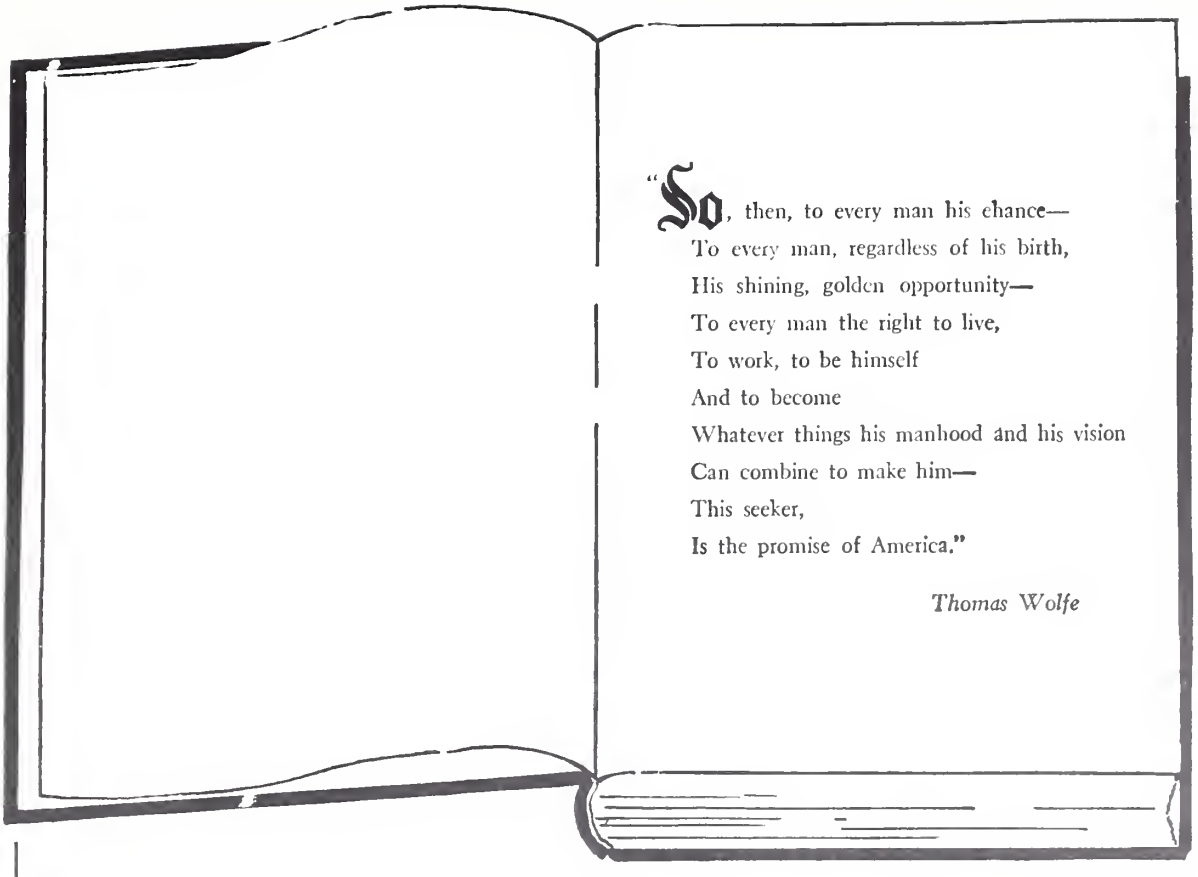
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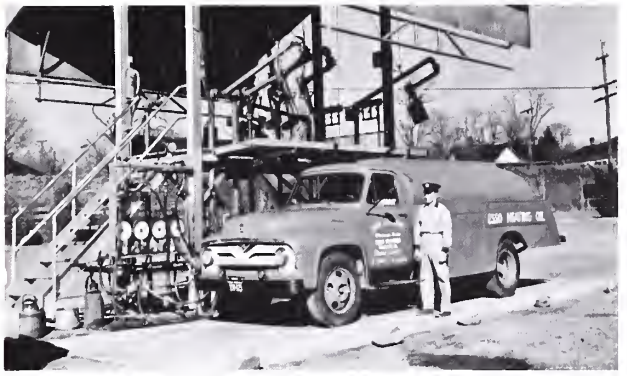
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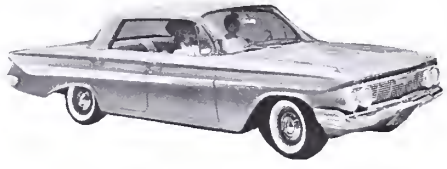
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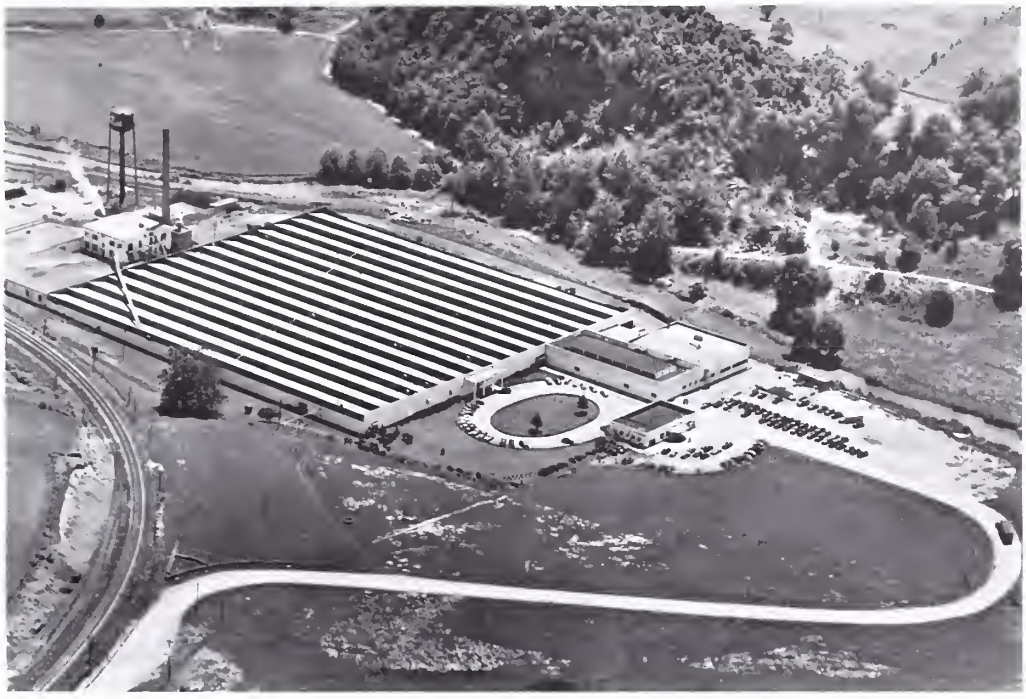
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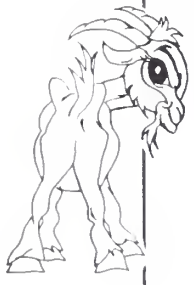
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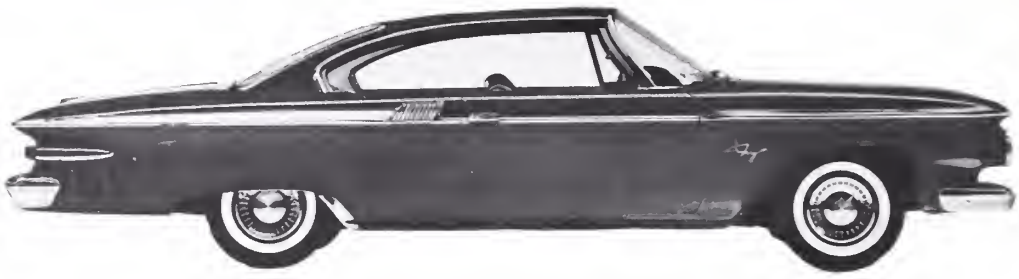
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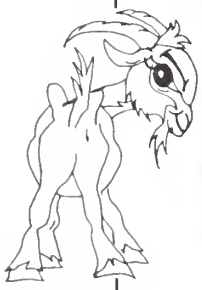
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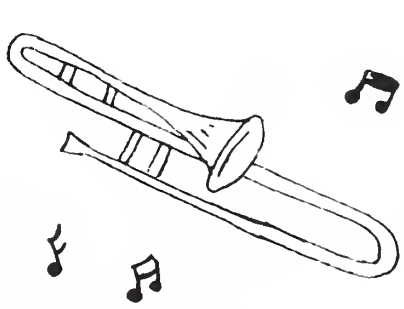
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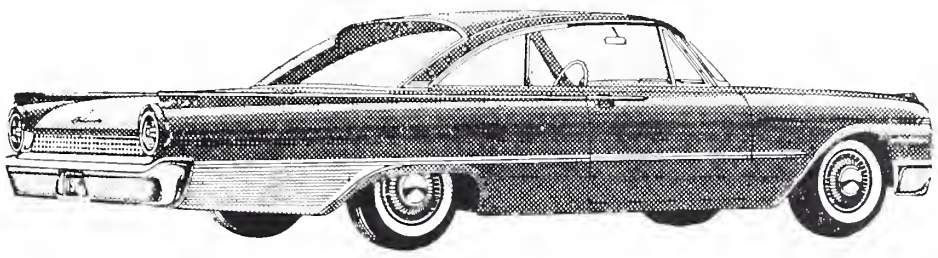
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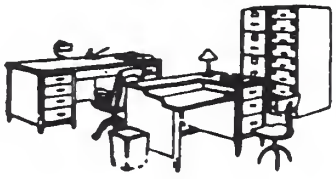
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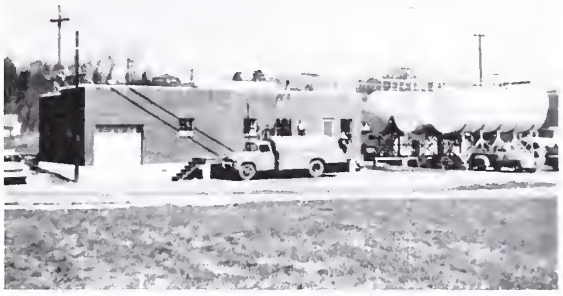
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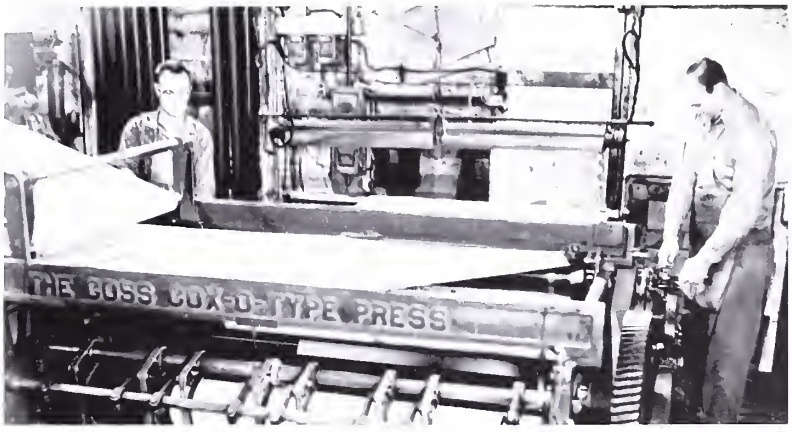
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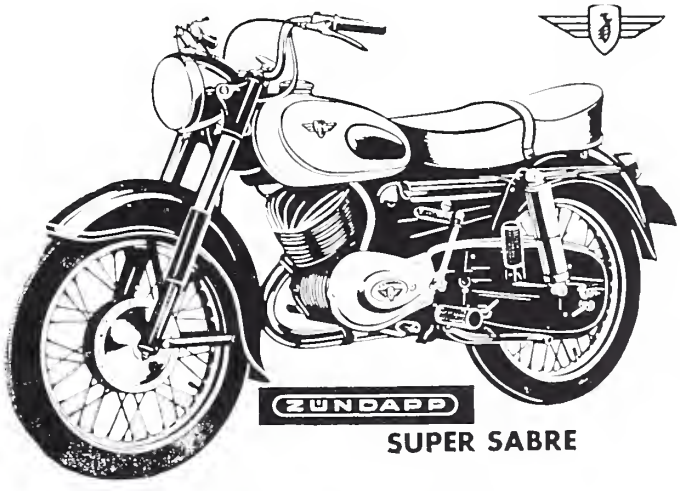
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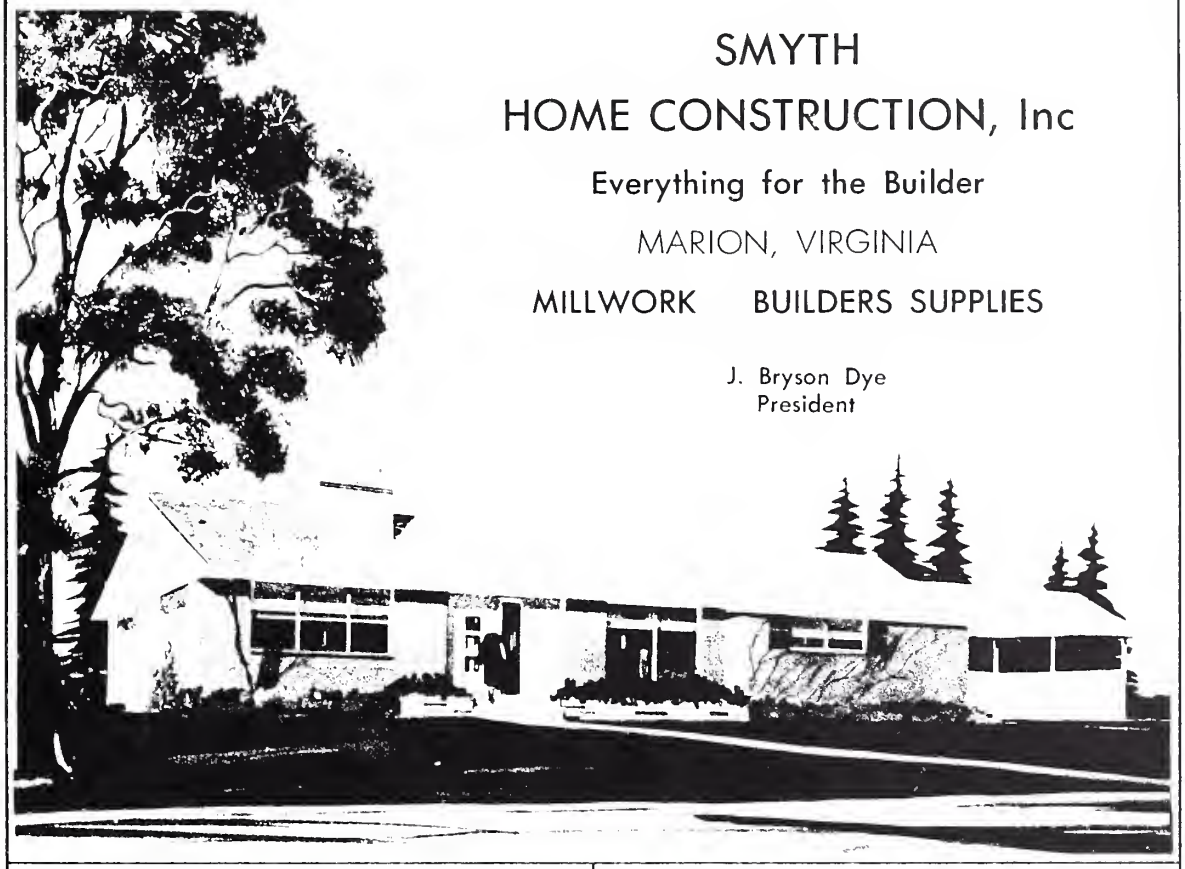
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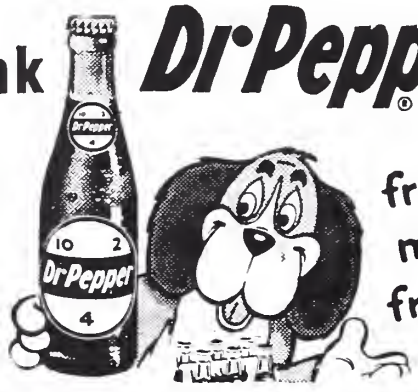
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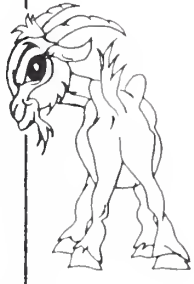
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The biggest job facing us was the selection of a cover and a theme. Both of these require much debating and controversy because we want only the best for our school.

We have worked hard for a good eight months, and we feel that our work has accomplished much. The staff feels that they have given the students and teachers an annual which will serve as a past record of the most enjoyable years of their lives.

The staff deserves a lot of credit for the wonderful job we have done, but we feel that the greatest rewards will come when we read our complete book from cover to cover.

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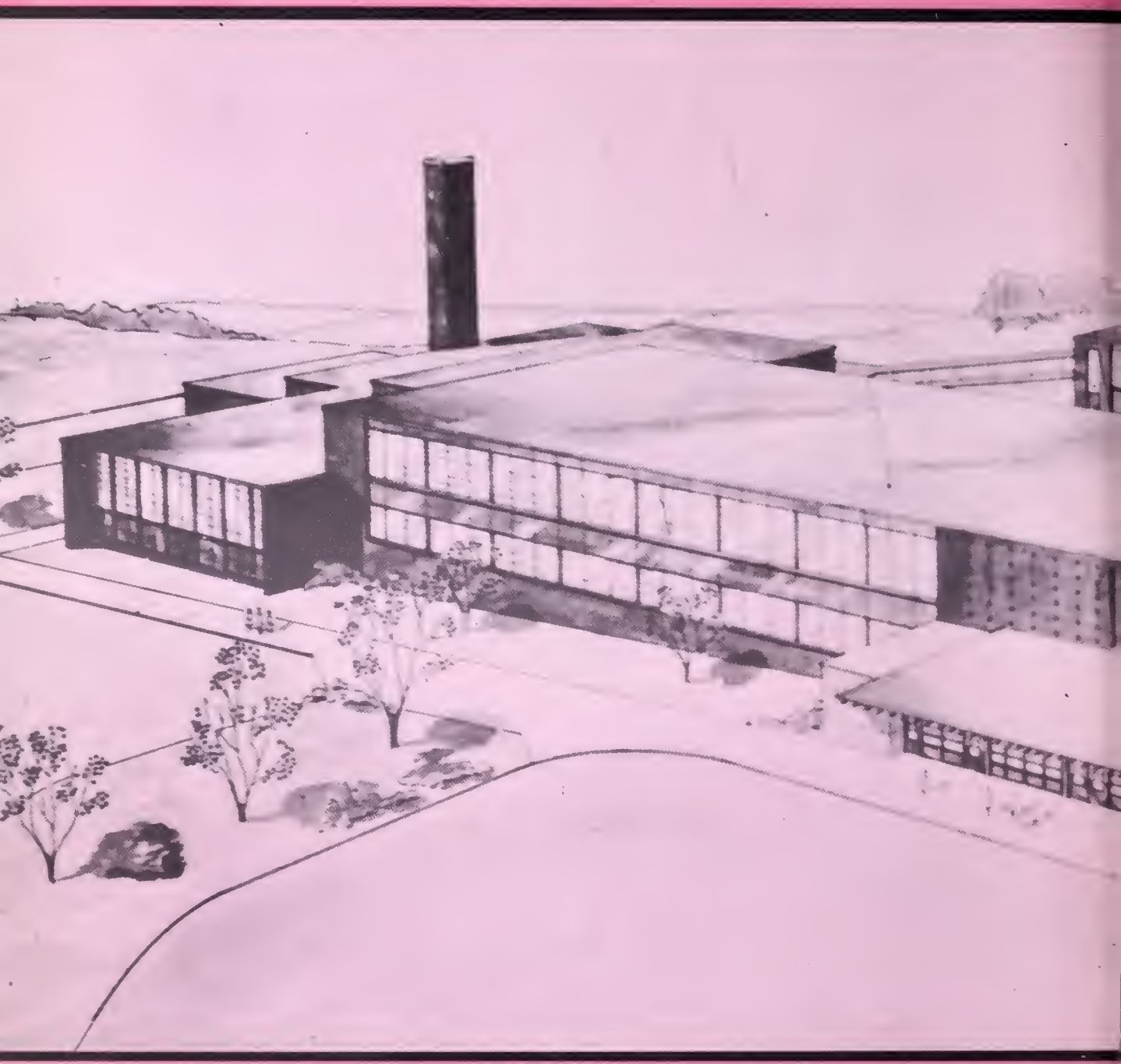


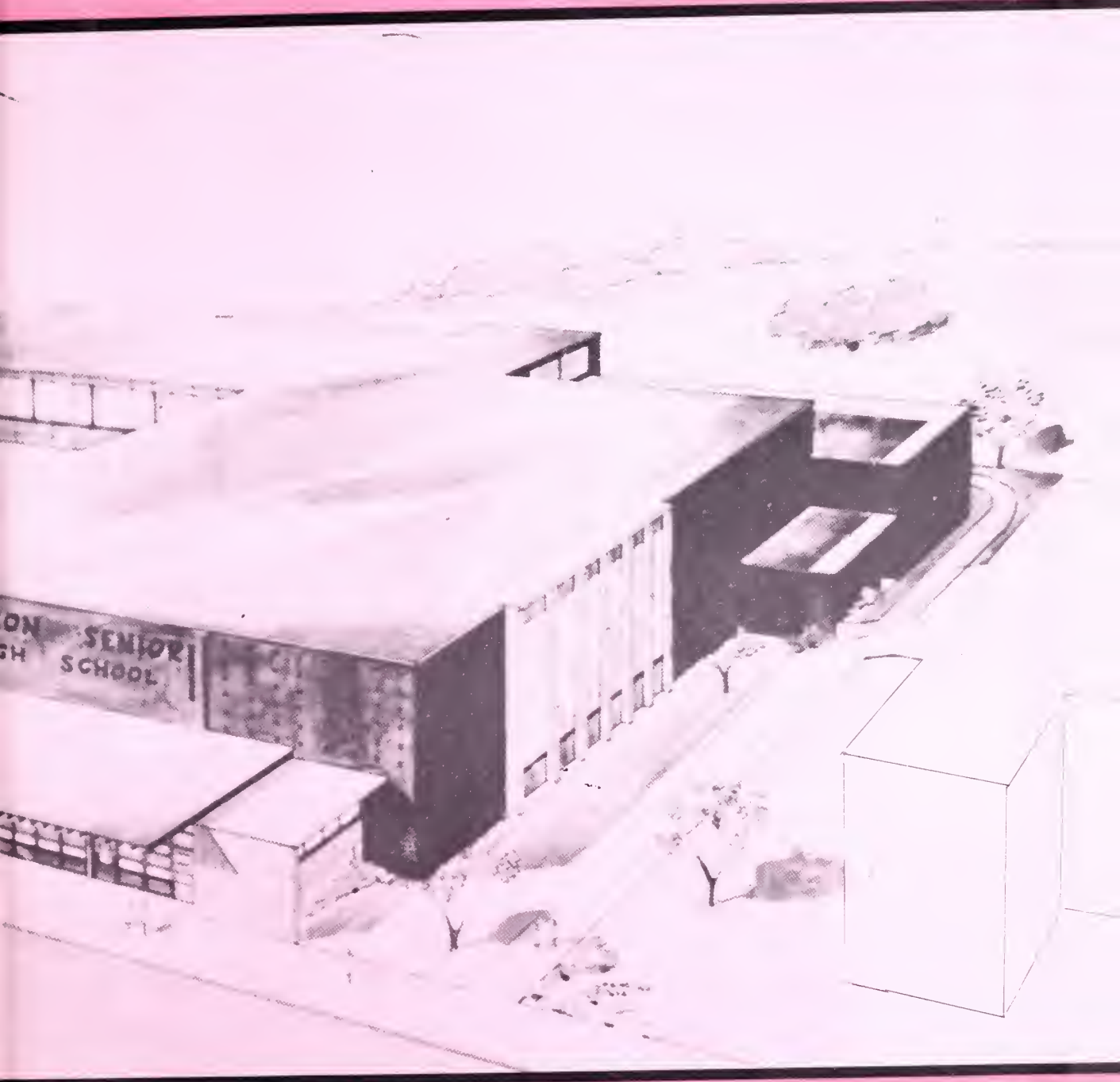


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